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## KKK march leaves some injuries, many questions

By Iesha C. Matthews

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Christain Knights of the Ku Klux Klan returned to the District last Sunday, and despite the efforts of hundreds of demonstrators—both black and white—their march down Constitution Avenue was successfully completed.

Police officials were again out in full force as hundreds of officers manned blockades along the march route, in attempt to keep demonstrators away from the KKK. During the march, 14 people were hurt and more than 40 were arrested.

Counter-demonstrators gathered along 14th and Constitution Avenue, Northwest, at approximately 10 a.m. to combat the KKK's attempt to march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

At approximately 11 a.m., 75 counter-demonstrators filled the downtown vicinity. And, as the hour in which the KKK would march grew closer, demonstrators verbally taunted black police officers who were protecting the white supremacists. One group consistently chanted, "It's Uncle Tom day."

Members of the crowd were particularly upset with black members of the police force that were protecting the KKK.

"Brother, how could you do this to your ancestors. How could you be here knowing that you would injure your brothers and sisters, who are out here defending your rights," said Joseph Green, a 20-year-old District resident, to a black police officer who was on the frontline.

A police official at the march, who asked not to be identified, said, "We don't like being here, this you can

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## HALLOWEEN MAGIC



PHOTO BY JAMES BOLDEN

Several university dorms held Halloween parties for children in the District. See related stories on page 2

## UGSA again plagued by low turnout

By Desiree Robinson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

A lack of student elected representatives in the general assembly has slowed the allocation of funds to needy student organizations.

According to sources in Howard University Student Association, the general assembly has failed twice to achieve a quorum, two-thirds of the voting body, in order to conduct its official business. The first general assembly meeting held on Sept. 19 was the only meeting where a quorum was reached.

"There is undoubtedly apathy among student elected representatives to attend the meetings, and students are not pressing them to go," said Murphy Bell, Undergraduate Student Association coordinator.

"Since they are not paid, the job is being taken for granted. The main reason most people run for the position is because it looks good on their resume," Bell added.

The general assembly, the legislative branch of HUSA, consists of representatives elected to the undergraduate and graduate student assemblies.

According to the HUSA constitution, the general assembly meets on the third Wednesday of each month. The constitution also states that "a legally constituted meeting consists of a majority of its voting members present for the duration of the meeting, a quorum."

HUSA attendance records show that eight schools and colleges have failed to attend a general body meeting. These schools include: Nursing, Pharmacy, Social Work, Dentistry, Divinity, Fine Arts, the Graduate School of Arts and

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## What's wrong with the Bison?

Howard loss may help save Towson State football program

By Christopher Taylor

Hilltop Staff Reporter

TOWSON MD, Oct 27-The Howard University Football team committed five turnovers helping a beleaguered Towson State University football program by losing to the previously winless Tigers 17-7 Saturday night at Minnegan Stadium before 1,205 people.

This loss came after Towson administration had indicated that the school, because of budget deficit within the football program, might have to drop football from their athletic program.

Towson State (1-8) seemed to draw strength from the "STP" on their helmets, (save Towson football) and

the banners and posters around the stadium encouraging the school to keep its football program.

It did not take long for the Tigers to take the lead. On the fourth play of the game, junior running back Robbie Jackson used a draw play to score from 71 yards. Jackson took the hand-off, ran up the middle and out ran two Howard defenders to score untouched.

Those seven points were the first points the Bison defense had allowed in the first quarter this season.

Towson State increased their lead to 10-0 on a 41 yard field goal by Glen Mattfeld. The field goal came after Howard (5-3) was forced to punt to the Tigers 29 yard line. The Tigers drove 47 yards on eight plays, and then kicked the field goal.

Final points of the quarter came on

a two yard run by running back Jarrett Grier with 22 seconds left in the quarter. This touchdown came after Howard committed a turnover at the Tigers 37-yard line.

"Turnovers in the red zone (inside the Howard 20 yard line) are what killed us," said Bison Head Coach Steve Wilson. After that, the Bison defense settled down, giving up only 62 total yards of offense in the second half.

Leaders offensively for Towson State were quarterback Chris Goetz who was 20 for 39, 192 yards passing. Jackson contributed 98 yards on eight carries.

Because of the 17-0 deficit, Howard was forced to take their offensive attack

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Bison quarterback Donald Carr could possibly be benched in favor of Freshman Chris Dubose this Saturday against Morgan State.

## Armed robbery and thefts terrorize Howard family

Howard Plaza attempts to strengthen crime prevention measures

By Rochelle Tillery

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard Plaza Towers has been plagued with a rash of attempted robberies and thefts which have raised the concern of many Towers residents, campus police and the management of the building facility.

Last month the Towers faced four attempted burglaries, one attempted theft, two incidents of vandalism and one attempted car tampering according to Howard campus police records.

One resident, Chantell Karim, had her apartment broken into October 14. "I feel like the Tower's is trying to give me a false sense of security," Karim said.

"When the police came to make the report, they said they had other incidents reported similar to mine. But I had no idea there were other cases. It would seem that the Towers would inform residents of these occurrences."

Larry Frelow, property manager of the Tower, said that a series of crime

prevention seminars has been established to help inform students about necessary precautions. Attendance at the first two sessions was low but is expected to increase at the next session this Monday, November 5.

Both campus police and Frelow said that the residents must make a more conscious effort to protect themselves.

Lieutenant Coyal Jayson, director of campus crime prevention, said that if residents followed the rules and regulations of their apartment complexes, there would be fewer problems.

"Residents need to treat the Towers like it was their permanent home. You wouldn't let a stranger into your mother's house. So why let strangers into the Towers complex?" Jayson said.

"If you know of someone not signing in their guests or of others are entering without permission or of anyone else violating rules, report them to the Towers management," Jayson said. "Why let others infringe upon your safety?"

Frelow said that other changes have

been made to insure the residents safety. Eastern Shield, which was formerly the security force contracted outside of the university, has been replaced by Combat security.

"Whenever one of our employees are violating rules or not working to their potential, he or she should be reported to management. We will then take the necessary steps to see that the situation is corrected," Frelow said.

"In the case of Eastern Shield, they weren't doing an adequate job, so now Combat security has the account."

The security and campus police will be patrolling outside the Towers and inside the buildings. Frelow has also considered hiring students to monitor the halls.

"We wish we wouldn't have to do that, but as long as people continue to destroy and/or steal property it will be necessary," Frelow said.

Another precaution that will be carried over from homecoming is

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Fugitive arrested after robbing two students on the yard at gunpoint

By Rochelle Tillery

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Campus crimes haven't been confined to the residence halls. Last Sunday night, a 27-year-old male was arrested near the undergraduate library, after robbing two Howard University students at gun point on the main yard.

According to Lawrence Dawson, director of Howard University Police, the assailant, Donald T. Murphy, robbed the students of leather jackets and wallets at approximately 7 p.m. and then rode on a bicycle to Drew Hall.

He was reportedly talking to some students, when one of the victims came upon the scene.

The student identified Murphy before he fled on the bicycle south on 4th Street.

One of Drew Hall residents called

campus police after sighting him and reported which direction he had fled in.

Dawson said Murphy was apprehended at 8:15 p.m. by campus police found behind the Undergraduate Library.

According to Dawson, Murphy threw his .38 caliber pistol in the bushes. He was also found with 20 crack rocks.

Soon after campus police turned the assailant over to Metropolitan police.

Murphy, who has been charged with other drug related crimes, did not appear in his scheduled court hearing earlier in the week.

According to Sgt. Harold Lacy, of Howard campus police, Halloween night on the campus was relatively quiet, with only a few students getting a little too rowdy.

### Ghosts, Goblins, Greetings

Residents of Sutton, Slowe and the Howard Towers bring Halloween cheer to area residents.

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Don't get the "boot" this winter from parking in the wrong zones.

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Fluctuations of day-to-day levels of cholesterol leave meaningless test results.

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Howard team keeps bringing home the gold, the silver and the bronze medals.

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# CAMPUS



Youngsters enrolled in the HU Laboratory Pre-school receive close attention.

## Pre-school provides advantage

Toddlers receive head start on educational development

Cydney K. Jones

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Laboratory Pre-school is providing parents with a day care program focused on enriching the lives of our future generations.

All of the teachers at the laboratory pre-school have a college degree and students usually volunteer their services in exchange for experience and classroom credits. This has led to an innovative program that provides the children with a complete curriculum.

A typical day at the pre-school be-

gins with music and storytelling, where the children sing songs and learn history. Recess follows and then the children come inside for their teacher planned activity. During this time, the children are taught their ABC's, colors, numbers and are also taught how to say words in foreign languages.

Shataye Cummings, a freshman nursing student, works with the youngsters four days a week. "The student/teacher ratio here is comparatively smaller than at the local pre-schools. Since we have teachers and volunteers to work with the kids, I think more learning is able to take place."

The program's associate director, Dr. Edell McQueen, has found that the children at the laboratory school tend to have better command of standard English compared to those at the community preschools. "I think the children are provided with a better curriculum here at the university since (some) of the teachers are also college professors (in the school of Human Ecology).

The students also contribute extensively to the preschool by volunteering. We have students from the psychology department, human ecology,

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## Security, students combine efforts to combat crime

By Regina Mack

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Hoping to establish a good rapport between Howard University, the community, and campus security, Chief of Security Services, Lawrence S. Dawson, has scheduled a series of meetings to begin on November 15.

Dawson hopes this meeting will foster a "nurturing dialogue" where student concerns and district responses can be heard.

In addition to the upcoming meetings on November 15 and December 13, the security division has started to answer student concerns about safety on campus. Dawson expressed his optimism about closing the communication gap between the student body and the third district Metro police officers.

"This meeting is the first step towards some deeply rooted problems between

Metro police and the student body," said Ras Baraka, vice president of HUSA. "I have no doubt the meeting will be productive."

As of October 11, two officers from the district have aided campus police in patrolling the campus. Their principle route includes the Howard Plaza Towers' parking area, the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle and the main campus area.

At the Towers, Sergeant Jay Mercado initiated a resident crime watch program where residents patrol the buildings themselves. Residents are trained to spot strangers, report fights, open doors, damages or hazardous materials in the halls.

This program developed as a result of the high crime rate at the Towers. According to security statistics, 25 percent of the 44 incidents that occurred during the month of August took place in the Towers.

Another safety measure being taken by the security division is to improve the lighting throughout the campus. The university has entered a \$50,000 lighting installation/repair contract. The key areas that will be illuminated are the yard, valley, CB Powell area and the top of the Undergraduate Library.

Currently, the security division is in the process of recruiting a permanent security staff for all the dormitories. The expenses for this project are being paid by the security division, but Dawson hopes "the Housing department will eventually pick up the rest of the bill."

One of the ongoing programs that provides safety while students commute from campus buildings is the escort service. The security division is considering hiring a late night staff because of the inability to run the program on a voluntary basis. According to Baraka, this service will be available on an active basis in approximately two weeks.

## Awareness key to crime prevention

By Yolaine Thelzer

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University has waged a "war on crime." In lieu of the thefts that have been occurring on college campuses this semester, particularly those in the Howard dormitories, the University Crime Prevention Unit have named October as National Crime Prevention month.

Lt. Coyal Jayson, head of the How-

ard University Crime Prevention Unit, said the main purpose of the month was to reduce crime, help citizens avoid becoming victims, and to build safer and more caring communities.

"[Nation wide] violent crime jumped 10 percent in the first half of 1990," according to FBI reports in the Sunday edition of USA Today.

Reports show that 85 percent of the property crimes on college campuses are due to opportunity theft. This crime

occurs when one assumes that their property will be safe without taking actions to properly secure it.

"Opportunity theft is the most frequently occurring crime on Howard University's campus," said Jayson. He said areas where there is a greater risk for opportunity theft include restrooms, libraries, cafeterias and offices.

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## Halloween proves fun for young at heart

Paula M. White

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The scene was very similar to that of an ordinary Howard University Halloween party—black and orange crepe paper hung from the ceiling; figures of spiders and ghosts floated on strings and pumpkins were stacked in the corner.

However, instead of small children scattered in costumes, students partied with the residents of Claridge Towers. The ten-story, low-income housing development which houses more than 300 senior citizens, disabled and handicapped individuals, is located at 1221 M St. NW, and has been home to its residents, since 1967.

The air was filled with laughter and high spirits as the group enjoyed refreshments and listened to the latest tapes on the boom box.

Of course, only a few people had actually come in costume for the event so they received special attention; however, that didn't stop the others from having a good time.

"I'd like to get out there and dance, but the doctor told me I'd better take it easy today," said Lilly Mae Jackson, a six-year resident of the

towers. "It's so nice, to have young people come in with us."

Jackson, along with approximately 30 other senior citizens, spent Tuesday evening celebrating the orange and black pumpkin day with a group of Howard students, mainly from Sutton Plaza dormitory. The students spent two hours mingling with the residents, serving punch and teaching those who were willing to learn how to do the "Electric Slide."

"I had a great time. I was surprised that they were so energetic," said DeShana Forney, a junior political science major. "I was just amazed at the stories they had to tell."

"One resident wanted to practice the electric slide, so I wrote it down for her," she added. "The next time we come over here, she's going to do it with us."

Though the party was originally scheduled to last only an hour, beginning at 5 p.m., residents and students were having so much fun that no one noticed the time until the recreation director made an announcement causing the party to break up at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Elsie Taylor, the recreation director of the towers for the past two years, described the students' participation as

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Residents from Slowe Hall dormitory join students from Gage Eckington Elementary to inspire fun for all ages.

## Ghosts, goblins become role models

By Shandra L. McDonald

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Gremlins, Goblins, Bugs Bunny, Spider Man, Homey the Clown, Snow White, and many other characters were on hand at the 5th annual Halloween Party for the Gage Eckington Elementary School students, which was held in Slowe Hall.

The party was organized by the residents of Slowe Hall and the Dorm Council. Wardell Huff, a Resident Assistant in Slowe, was the coordinator of the party. He said the purpose was to "bring the community together."

Huff said it gives him great satisfaction "knowing that they are not on the streets trick-or-treating, and gives them a safe [place to spend their] time under close supervision." This was a primary concern of many of the parents.

Linda Davis brought her two little girls and their cousin to the party because it was "too dangerous" outside, and it gave them "something to do."

"It's a good idea," said Elijah Noel, a security guard in Slowe Hall. "There are drugs in the neighborhood and fighting out there. It's too dangerous for the kids."

The Halloween party also gives the

children the opportunity to interact with college students. According to Huff, the interaction benefits the children in that "they see men acting as positive role models which they need."

The volunteers provided music, games, and refreshments for the children. Each child seemed to have befriended one volunteer or more by the

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Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad reveals facts about Minister Louis Farrakhan and his religion.

## Nation of Islam spokesman praises Farrakhan, urges self-awareness

By Christopher Conti

Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an evening of theological parables and philosophical analogies, the Minister Doctor Abdul Alim Muhammad, National Spokesman for the Nation of Islam, addressed a sparse crowd at an Armour J. Blackburn forum Monday.

The newly-established organization, composed primarily of Muslim students, was designed for the "uplifted and re-education of the Black man as he makes strides toward manhood," according to program coordinators.

The audience was treated to a discussion which addressed the question, "Who is Minister Louis Farrakhan?"

The forum was coordinated to dispel rumors regarding a man that many consider one of the most influential and controversial black leaders in recent time and his organization, the Nation of Islam.

"If anyone has any objections to the Nation of Islam or its leader, now is the time to speak up," Muhammad said.

Those in attendance, however, were not only provided with an extensive biographical look at Minister Farrakhan, they were also immersed in an extensive discussion of the black condition filled with power and eloquence.

The address was part sermon, part class lecture, part biography and part direct criticism about the way in which black people today are contributing

blindly to their own destruction.

The presentation touched a variety of topics and ideas and related all of them to the Minister Louis Farrakhan and his movement.

Muhammad, who is both a surgeon and a minister, addressed such issues as self-awareness, self-determination, and the collective responsibility of all black people in ensuring the freedom of black people.

In his biography of Minister Farrakhan, Muhammad stressed the importance of understanding the environment from which he came as the primary difference between learning about him as opposed to learning of him.

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The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind needs volunteers to serve as readers, drivers and shopping assistants for blind and visually impaired residents of the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area. The need stems from a large and ever-growing waiting list for individuals to serve in these capacities.

Volunteers are also needed for Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to assist with the Older Adult Program. Volunteers are always in demand to assist with office work and mailings at the Lighthouse during the weekdays.

The next volunteer orientation and training meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind located at 1421 "P" Street, N.W. For further information, contact Monica Shumann or Victoria Hamilton at (202) 462-2900.

## Student drivers get the 'boot'

Parking on campus may be hazardous to your wallet

By Traci Carter

Hilltop Staff Reporter

What's the latest in car fashions this fall? Well, judging from around Howard University's campus and the surrounding community, it is the bright orange boot accompanied by one or more bright pink parking tickets.

With the limited amount of parking spaces available, both on and off-campus, students are paying the price in the form of traffic citations ranging anywhere from \$15 for meter violations to \$20 for parking in private and residential areas. Some students have even been faced with \$50 tickets for parking in loading and rush hour zones.

When confronting the parking dilemma on campus, many students turn first to the Howard University Parking office, supervised by Lt. Betty Gladden.

"The complaint we get most often is that there aren't enough parking spaces available," said Gladden. "However, there is a parking lottery at the beginning of the fall semester to fairly allot the spaces that we do have."

Howard University officers only have the authority to ticket cars located on Howard University property. All other streets in and around the Howard University area are under the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia's Department of Traffic.

According to officials at the Bureau of Traffic Adjudication, a large number of Howard students come in weekly. L. Solomon, Chief Hearing Commissioner, said he has heard a vast and broad number of excuses during his time in the department.

"Students try to give excuses that parking citations are unfair because they would've been late to class or they didn't have change or the meter ran out



Students who don't pay attention to the location or time they parked may return to booted wheels or parking tickets attached to their windshields.

before they could get to it," he said.

"Although those aren't valid, an eloquent student may be able to win the sympathy of the hearing commission. But repeat offenders make it difficult."

The classic example of a repeat offender would be Paul, a Howard student (who asked that his last name not be used) who, after after running up an excess of \$900 in parking tickets, had his car booted and towed away.

"When I got my first ticket, I thought it was no problem. But when you get four tickets within a week and suddenly you're looking at \$100, that's a lot of money," he said.

Paul acquired 20 tickets within a two month span which totaled \$925. He added that his life as a pedestrian has been less than ecstatic.

"Walking sucks! When you become dependent on something and suddenly it's taken away, it stinks," he said.

Despite the excessive number of boots appearing around campus, Solomon said the traffic bureau does not have a vendetta against Howard students.

"Boots are the result of an excessive amount of outstanding tickets. We're not out on a witch hunt," Solomon said.

The actual expense comes when the student has to pay the \$50 boot fee along with the outstanding tickets and penalties they incur, according to Solomon. If the car gets towed, an additional \$75 fee is added along with a \$10 daily storage fee while the car is in the impound lot.

Some students who go to the bureau to appeal parking tickets also have a trying time. "Once I attempted to appeal a ticket I received while parked in Sutton Plaza. I went to the bureau where, ironically, there wasn't ample parking space there either," said Angela Colon, senior management major.

She described standing in a series of lines that are supposed to determine the nature of the citation and give the ticket recipient an opportunity to file a plea of admission, admission with explanation, or denial.

There is a waiting period of approximately one and a half to two hours before eight to 10 people at a time are admitted into a hearing room with a judge. The judge hears the case and allows presentation of any evidence. The case is then either dismissed and no fine is collected or the violation is cited and a fine must be paid within five days.

Gladden added that when students receive tickets, "don't ignore them." She also suggested that the parking shortage could be alleviated by petitioning the city for a neighborhood parking ban. This would allow students to park in certain allotted areas and those outside of the ban would be towed.

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## Elevating Meridian

At the beginning of this year, Meridian Hill underwent "slight" renovations. Many of the rooms were painted and a few of the hallways were re-carpeted. It is unfortunate, however, that most of the improvements were aesthetic, and many of the serious problems which nearly forced the closing of the dormitory last year, are still in existence.

There was talk last year, as there seems to be every year, about closing Meridian for the upcoming semester for major renovations. This proved to be nothing more than talk, as the dormitory once again opened to returning students possessing many of the same potentially dangerous problems as previous years.

To restore the decadent and decaying dormitory to its previous monumental state, the university will have to shell-out millions to undertake the needed renovations.

The slight improvements made at the beginning of this year, merely curing minimal ailments, are not enough. Moreover, the haphazard manner in which they were undertaken has compounded the danger. It is astonishing after so much student protest and unrest about the housing dilemma that, the university would continue to neglect this responsibility.

Why would the university wait until students returned to Meridian to begin fixing the damages from previous years? The repair job would have been more efficient and less inconvenient if it began at the beginning of the summer while Meridian was empty. Having students roam the hallways while work is being done is dangerous. It creates a hazardous situation which could result in a serious injury and ensure a costly lawsuit. Also, damage to the "Hill" from this year's residents are accumulating, while some of last

year's damages are yet to be fixed.

Aside from the inconvenience and hazards created by the untimely renovations, residents are encountering other inconveniences and dangers. Students are still forced to live in over-heated rooms with radiators that are stuck on "high" and to wade through water in hallways from overflowing showers and bathtubs. The most prevalent danger is the elevator. Of the six existing elevators in the dorm, only one of them works. With so many people depending on one elevator (750 people are living in Meridian), and considering the elevator's age (it is similar to the first automatic models made over 50 years ago), it is obvious that frequent maintenance is required.

Another elevator, which was working at the beginning of the semester and is no longer operating, has been under renovation since it broke down months ago. Moreover, residents say, nothing resembling a repairman has been spotted around it. Even the maintenance workers say the only time the elevators are serviced are when the break down. The university has to make an effort to repair the other elevators to alleviate the strain on the lone functioning elevator. If something is not done soon and the elevator is allowed to further deteriorate, someone may die on the elevator before the end of the year.

As hard as it may appear, considering Howard's present financial crunch, the university will have to reach deep into its pockets to find the \$10 million necessary for much needed repairs. The opportunity provided by the semester break to make repairs should be utilized. If it is not, the inevitable deterioration and decay of the aging dormitory will force the university to close its doors to students forever.

## Hanging Mayor Barry

Mayor Marion S. Barry was sentenced by Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to six months in jail for a misdemeanor. Even though the mayor is an admitted drug addict and has confessed to using drugs while serving as mayor, his sentencing was unduly harsh and, furthermore, characteristic of the racist nature of America's system of justice.

Judge Jackson justified the sentence by asserting that Barry had violated the public trust, and encouraged the drug culture at large. It was surprising that Jackson based his reasoning for the tough sentence on factors that extended far beyond the crime of which the mayor was convicted. Barry received a severe sentence because of the pain and suffering his actions bought upon the city. He was not sentenced on the severity of his actual crime-drug possession.

This is, however, in no way unlawful.

According to the U.S. Supreme Court, federal judges may consider a wide range of reliable information and services in tailoring a sentence. They are not limited to the evidence that led to a conviction. Though this practice is considered lawful, it is uncommon and unjust. Most of the evidence and allegations Jackson used in setting a sentence had previously been contested and defeated. He used his own personal opinions uncontested while interpreting moot evidence. In other words, by not limiting his views to the evidence that the jury used in deliberations, Jackson made himself not only judge, but jury and executioner as well.

It is astonishing that the mayor is even serving a day in prison. Most misdemeanants receive a slight slap on the wrist, while the mayor is receiving a rope

around the neck. His crime is being punished with a heavy hand, while the pirating of millions of dollars from the pockets of American citizens by Neil Bush, the president's son, goes unprimanded. Ollie North, while disobeying numerous laws and engineering the massive sale of instruments of death during his involvement in the scandalous Iran-Contra dealings, received a mere slap on the wrist for his treachery.

After their betrayal of public trust, the white legal community and the community abroad believed that the embarrassment and financial penalties inflicted upon them were punishment enough.

The city may have suffered pain and grief, and the drug culture at large may have been further enhanced by this incident. However, most of these ill effects came from the sensationalism of the issues surrounding the trial by the media. Judge Jackson should know. He too was a victim of the media's sting, as he attempted to illegally bar certain black leaders from sitting in on trial proceedings this summer.

Other local public officials, all of whom are white, have been convicted of more severe drug crimes and have received lighter penalties. James M. Herl, former Prince George's County Councilmember, who was also convicted of cocaine possession, received three years probation, a petty sentence, for his crimes. This makes the justness of Barry's sentence even more questionable. Why are black officials treated harsher by our justice system than their white counterparts? As the Department of "Justice" kicks into full-gear and begins to trap and convict other black public officials, the answer to this question will be obvious.

## Civil Rights at the Crossroads

The concepts "race" and "sex" have been used throughout the history of America by wealthy white males to maintain and justify the socioeconomic domination and subjugation of minorities. President Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act signals that he approves.

It is estimated less than one percent of the nation actually knows what is expressly written in the legislation. Many Americans, blacks included, have remained sympathetic to the president's opposition to the Civil Rights Act. It is disheartening we do not know the issues.

Just as Bush played on the fears of latent racists with the Willie Horton fiasco, he has done so again with the Civil Rights Act of 1990 by claiming it will spur employment quotas. White males believe the myth of reverse discrimination, and as a result file lawsuits at a staggering rate. The ensuing Supreme Court decisions have established a frightening precedent that is threatening 20 years of advancement. However, in reality the act was tailored by legislators and civil rights leaders to avoid the creation of a quota system. It was composed to overturn the precedent set by the conservative Supreme Court and ensure protection from discrimination in the work-place.

The need for such legislation is evident. Less than a month ago, several companies which produced lead

batteries attempted to stop hiring women. They argued that the lead is detrimental to the reproductive system of females, and the presence of women employees increases the risk of lawsuits. However, male reproductive systems can also be damaged by the exposure to lead in the factories. The companies did not consider the health risk to men in establishing hiring practices and restrictions.

As former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke sat in the galleries of the Senate while the efforts to override the veto failed, thousands of police, including federal troops, massed to make sure the Klan would be able to march in D.C. Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act sends a foreboding message to the nation. Racism and white supremacy are on the rise in America with the full support of our nation's chief executive. At a time when our nation is in dire need of strong and positive leadership to breach the ever-widening "black-white" cavern which divides our nation, the president proved he is not the man for the job.

Failing to realize that the concepts, "race" and "sex", were originally created by the power-hungry elite, ignorant white Americans have adhered to them and have carried the doctrine of racial superiority far beyond the call of duty. It is saddening to see our nation's leader adopt the same doctrine.



## Letters to the Editor

### Undergraduate Trustee denies charges

Dear Editor,

As the editor of the most influential source of information on campus, "The Hilltop," you have a profound responsibility to be both fair and accurate. Unfortunately, in the case of the so called "phone scam," I do not believe you carried out your responsibility in either case. This would not be such a great tragedy if I were the only victim of your negligence, but sadly I am not. Every student who needs representation before the Howard University Board of Trustees is also a victim.

Through your story, you have negatively impacted my ability to serve the thousands of students I work for every day. This is something I cannot allow. I have worked diligently to build a bond of communication and trust between the faculty, the administration and most importantly, the students of this university. I will not allow this to deter me from the agenda I am committed to pursuing on behalf of the students.

When the students wanted a more accessible trustee, I created the trustee forum. Students are concerned about their safety and I have been one of the primary advocates of placing security officers in the dormitories. Students

have called upon me for help at various times and I have been there; attacks like this will not stop me from being open and receptive.

After representing the university in various parts of the country, I returned to find I was being attacked by a fellow member of the Howard family. We spoke about this matter, and with the exception of the accuser, everyone involved verified my innocence.

With overwhelmingly clear evidence resulting from a university investigation, I was astonished to see what was printed. Let me reiterate, for those who may still be interested in what happened, the facts:

(1) Dean Vincent Johns wrote a letter to your advisor, dated October 24, which clearly states, "It is my conclusion that Mr. Reed had no knowledge of this (fraudulent use of Kerry D. Stewart name) and the other person involved has given a written statement indicating Mr. Reed was unaware of, and had not participated in, the fraudulent use of the accuser's name."

(2) This story was to have run in the October 19 issue of the Hilltop, but you were advised against it by your advisor in Student Activities.

(3) After filing a complaint with the proper university officials and finding

that I was innocent, the accuser insisted on making me the focal point of the controversy.

(4) At no time did I state that I would pay anyone twice the amount owed for a phone bill which I was not responsible for.

All of this is to say these facts paint a much clearer and more accurate picture than your story indicated. Some have suggested there may be tension between the paper and elected student leaders; I sincerely hope this is not the case. I have worked very closely with the Hilltop in the past and you are an integral part of the communication process on campus.

It is my hope that we can go from here and work together to address the more critical issues that confront the university and the ones that, perhaps, are more deserving of the front page in the nation's largest black collegiate newspaper.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Howard University family for being so supportive during this scrutinizing period.

Sincerely yours,

M. Kasim Reed,  
Undergraduate Trustee



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# COMMENTARY

## Racial slurs must be condemned

The most recent slur by a member of the Japanese establishment against 30 million American citizens tries the patience of the African-American community and the vast majority of all Americans including those of Japanese heritage. Japan's new Justice Minister, Seikrouku Kajiyama, focused world attention on his blatant racism when he compared the flight of shoppers and

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businessmen from a luxurious district of Tokyo, due to growing numbers of prostitutes in the area, to the flight of whites from American cities because of the increased presence of African-Americans. Nor is this the first time a high Japanese official has publicly uttered a slur against African-Americans. Prior to this, former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone suggested that "blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans" were responsible for the lowering of intellectual standards in the U.S. Another Japanese official said black Americans do not pay their debts.

While the ignorance reflected in these statements is disturbing, the real disappointment is the mild rebuke of responsible Japanese leaders to this most recent incident. The response to date suggests a true misreading of the unity of virtually all Americans on matters of this nature, and demonstrates the inability of Japan to come to the forefront of world leadership on affairs

non-economic.

In France, for example, incidents of anti-Semitic remarks involving public officials have been met by immediate condemnation in clear and unequivocal terms by virtually the entire French establishment. Japanese leadership has not been so nearly decisive.

Slandering a community that indirectly, but significantly, helps power the Japanese economy suggests that the Japanese still do not know on which side of the Pacific their bread is buttered. The U.S. remains Japan's number one market for goods and services. The 30 million African-Americans who make up more than 12 percent of the total U.S. population earned a collective income last year of \$260 billion. They and many, many more Americans who identify with an America of true equality and justice spent more than \$90 billion on Japanese exports in 1989. The vast majority of these consumers abhor racial slurs against any group of Americans.

Surely Japanese leaders do not expect incidents like these, which affirm disrespect for American values, to lessen American resentment of past and potential Japanese investments in this country in such landmarks as Rockefeller Center, Columbia Pictures, Pebble Beach, and countless others. All of this is most unfortunate because the Japanese have vested in discouraging this sort of behavior.

Those of us who believe in a true

international market expect Japan's leaders, whose nation must trade internationally because of its scant natural resources at home, to provide some leadership in the movement to create such a market and international climate. Episodes like this one, including the response to date, appear to undermine the efforts of others in Japan to foster such a movement.

Recently our company, which does business in 25 countries, conducted the sale of one of our companies located in Hong Kong. A major Japanese company was interested along with companies from the U.K., the Netherlands, France, and the U.S. I recall one of my advisors asking whether we should send the Japanese a message by not selling them this prize in Hong Kong because of the earlier slur on African-Americans by the Japanese Prime Minister. I responded immediately that such an action would promote nationalism at the expense of the creation of a true international business based on mutual respect.

That was the right decision then and would be the right decision today. However, if a pattern continues to emerge on this issue from the Japanese leadership, others perhaps would be less inclined to adopt our attitude. And the American public would understandably feel less goodwill toward the Japanese people, which would be unfortunate.

African-Americans at this moment are making a major contribution to the U.S. and allied effort to keep oil flowing

from the Middle East—a fact that Japan, one of the most oil-dependent industrial nations in the world should not fail to recognize. They are also stationed in Japan itself to protect the home islands from invasion or threat of war. Altogether, African-American soldiers represent more than 20 percent of the total U.S. Armed Forces strength of 2 million troops.

To improve the situation, leaders in Japan must make it clear in public that racist comments of this sort are unacceptable and hurt people in both countries unnecessarily; strong condemnation in Japan by the business, university and high government officials is called for, following the spirit of the French example.

It is ironic that these statements have been made by Japanese males who are old enough to remember earlier racial slurs made during the World War II era against the Japanese people. These gentlemen should be the last to seek the humiliation of citizens of other nations through their words.

My first visit to Japan in 1969 and subsequent trips in the 70s and 80s have been marked by unfailing courtesy and respect from the Japanese people. It would be indeed unfortunate if thoughtless remarks by a few Japanese officials served to undermine favorable world opinion toward Japan and its citizens.

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## Can't kill a movement

Someone once said, "it's easy to quit smoking. I've done it a thousand times." Similarly, it must be easy to bury the labor movement because so many people have done it so often. No other 20th Century American institution has been the "beneficiary" of so many funeral orations and post mortems.

Yet despite all of the burials, the labor movement continues to be a powerful force in our society, and indications are that it will become more powerful in coming years. In 1989,

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labor unions won 49.8 percent of all representation elections, the highest win ratio in a decade. Opinion polls over the past few years show that public attitudes toward trade unions are becoming more positive. The reaffiliation with the AFL-CIO of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the United Mineworkers of America, the United Automobile Workers of America, and other unions have strengthened the solidarity of the labor movement.

The mere fact that the movement survived the 1980s relatively intact is testimony to its durability. President Reagan's attitude towards trade unions was one of undisguised hostility. Taking its cue from a friendly White House, management demanded givebacks and often used union busting tactics. Meanwhile, millions of jobs disappeared or

moved offshore in the manufacturing sector, traditionally the area of the greatest union strength. But the trade union movement has fought back. During the 1980s, it gained hundreds of thousands of members in growth areas such as health care, public service, teaching, and communications—all of which have large numbers of black workers. Several international unions are conducting major organizing campaigns among badly exploited workers in the rural South, most of whom are women and blacks.

At the bargaining table and on the picket line, unions have been at the cutting edge of the issues that are most important to today's workers and their families. They have negotiated innovative child care provisions with AT&T, Harvard University, and other employers. In Congress, organized labor is fighting hard for national legislation to guarantee affordable, quality medical care for all Americans—legislation that is of special importance to the black community, since almost one out of five blacks have no health insurance.

So people who talk about the death of the trade unions should put their eulogies back in the desk drawer. Unions will disappear on the day when workers decide they want less pay, less job security, and fewer benefits. In other words, organized labor is going to be alive and fighting for a long, long time.

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## An Afrocentric perspective: Black science vs. white science

In the 26 October issue of The Hilltop, Dr. Franklyn Jenifer defined Afrocentricity. Dr. Jenifer accurately stated, "personal and professional success never should be the sole end product of education." Dr. Jenifer also stated that

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Afrocentricity includes caring for each other and treating each other with respect.

As a result of Eurocentric education in public schools black businessmen will buy soda water before investing in low income housing projects for the poor. Is this a policy of caring or putting personal success as a priority?

If we are educated with a Eurocentric point of view for 18 years and 8 years with an Afrocentric point of view, the net gain is Eurocentric thought. Consequently, we must engage in a long term and short term solution. The long term solution is establishing an Afrocentric school system from the day care level to the graduate level. The short term solution is to individually educate ourselves with knowledge of black history and philosophy.

Dr. Jenifer stated that scholarship is essential to Afrocentricity. I strongly agree with that statement. Recently The Hilltop published an article about students being offended with material presented in class. If these students and the faculty that supported the students'

outburst, knew the meaning of scholarship they would have challenged the merit of the material rather than resort to emotional outburst.

I must disagree with Dr. Jenifer's statement, "there is not such thing as 'black physics' or 'black electrical engineering' or 'black microbiology'." Black technology was used to build the Pyramids. White technology has not been able to duplicate the structure or ascertain the methods used in its construction. There must have been black architecture.

White science presents numerous contradictions that aren't present in black science. White science speaks of a force called gravity which is defined by the inverse square law. However, there are numerous examples of the inverse square law being violated. The fact that the largest planets in our solar system are not the closest to the sun is inconsistent with the inverse square law. If the Earth's gravitational force is stronger than the moon's and the oceans are on the Earth's surface, how can the moon's gravitational forces be responsible for the movement of the tides without violating the inverse square law?

Furthermore, we all know that gravity can be defied using magnets and that "like forces repel and opposites attract." However, we are presented with a white model of matter that consists of atoms merging when they are both surrounded by the same ("like") type of charge.

The Black model of "outerspace"

views the star Sirius as a Cathode and our sun as an anode. The area known as "outerspace" is viewed as an electromagnetic ocean rather than a void as in white science. Electromagnetic forces are responsible for attractions between the planets and their orbits.

In the early 1950s, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky presented theories based on electromagnetic attractions between the planets. Dr. Velikovsky's books without reading them. In 1990, Uraeus Publishing published a book entitled A Black Man's Bible which explains the scientific basis for black philosophy. The Library of Congress initially refused to catalog this book. When it was finally catalogued it was classified as "controversial literature."

It is interesting to note that Dr. Velikovsky's books and books by Uraeus Publishing are not available on Howard University's campus. As I stated in a previous article, "He who has the gold makes the rules." Howard is owned by the U.S. government. Howard is not a black-owned corporation!

In conclusion it can be stated that (1) Afrocentricity entails certain social concepts that are too often absent in the black community (2) Black science and information form white scientist that correlates with black science is withheld from us (3) We must "veer off into a radical new direction in our embrace of Afrocentricity."

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## Perspective

### GOVERNMENT REPARATION CHECKS



## America and its unending quest for evil

Why has the U.S. government decided to deploy the might of its armed forces in the Middle East, risking the strength of the country and putting an additional strain on the United States' budget?

As the Gulf Crisis worsens, this question gains impetus despite objec-

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tives stated as "obvious" from the outset by President Bush: the preservation of Middle East security on which depend American way of life and freedom.

Analysts have demonstrated that the obvious reasons for U.S. military deployment in the Middle East were concealing a highly complex situation which could not be boiled down to U.S. humanitarian concerns, nor to a mere vested interest in Middle East's oil reserves.

The internal logic of Bush's successive set of justifications provides another illuminating clue to U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

Following a pattern reminiscent of

those used in Vietnam, Grenada, or Panama, Bush has presented the U.S. as a dispenser of justice in a country whose people have been deprived of their basic human rights. The emotional terms used to describe the invading nation and its ruler have struck a highly responsive chord in American hearts and elicited collective support for their governments, henceforth justified to take the measures—no matter how drastic they are—to defeat the enemy.

Though the pattern may still appeal today to a large number of people still lured by a reassuring Manichean view of reality, it is very unlikely to have the same effect on minds sensitive to the complexity of the present world situation and to the part played by the U.S. in reshaping it, and this for several reasons.

The last 25 years have dealt a heavy blow to the image of the U.S. as a "righteous" country fighting for justice and freedom. Former Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence Korb expressed this disillusionment in August when he said: "If Kuwait grew carrots, we wouldn't give a damn." In other

words, U.S. interests in the Middle East are not humanitarian. However, the U.S. government tries once more to cast the "good/evil" bait to the world.

This bait is all the more difficult to swallow because we know today under which arbitrary conditions the frontiers of Middle East countries were; the British cutting into the Ottoman Empire according to their strategic needs, and disregarding its cultural and ethnic realities. Seen from that perspective, Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is not more "evil" than England dismembering the Arab world, or the U.S. expelling Indians from their own territories.

Moreover, the late 1980s have marked the end of the perennial cleavage between East and West, and the emergence of a unified Germany, whose increasing economical and political importance forebodes will have in the mid-90s. This general redistribution of world power may well have incited the U.S. government to military intervention in the Middle East likely to make them recover their role of the undisputed superpower.

However, the Vietnam trauma is still

alive, and Bush's rhetoric does not succeed in carrying Americans that far. Their main concerns are how high American casualties will be if war breaks out, who will pay the astronomical costs of the U.S. military deployment in the Middle East. These internal pressures may ultimately bring the U.S. to lay more emphasis on its domestic problems rather than on the external issues.

The haste with which the U.S. government has pitched into the inferno of the Middle East hints at the U.S.' reluctance to initiate the above-mentioned switch of emphasis, so difficult to operate for a notion which has been traditionally oriented towards playing a central part on the world stage.

Finally, President Bush himself reiterated on Sept. 11. What he had said Aug. 28th: "Let no one abroad doubt our national unity or our staying power," giving substance to the view that the U.S. military deployment may constitute an attempt to demonstrate to the world, growing more and more doubtful of U.S. credibility, that the American dream is still alive.

However, such words ring tragically hollow for any objective of daily American realities. Since President Bush cannot be unaware of the racial and social tensions pulling America apart, his statement can be interpreted in no other way than an attempt to revitalize a disintegrating national unity and impress this illusion on the rest of the world.

With regards to the Middle East conflict, U.S. government's use of binary conception of things to make sense of the situation may prove to be a more expedient means to subdue Iraq in the short run, but will prove devastating in the long run.

Instead of depicting Saddam Hussein as a thoroughly evil individual, U.S. government should attempt to deal with the problem raised by Iraq's threat to its historical perspective.

A change in American foreign policy and diplomacy may signal that U.S. government is now ready to tackle the real threats to American unity and stability—social disintegration and racial polarization. These problems have never been truly addressed because the

American psyche is still caught in the trap of a binary conception of things. If they are to be solved, these problems require a new frame of mind, enabling America—at large to understand differing points of view.

Unfortunately, there is no evidence of such quality in the Middle East conflict, neither from the U.S. side, nor from Iraq's. The situation by now may have already reached a dead-end, when any constructive dialogue is no longer possible.

However, the U.S. government will have to instigate the above-mentioned change if it does not want to face a similar situation of no-return in its own country.

Rather than waging wars against external "evils", which alleviate the pangs of an uneasy conscience about its own past, U.S. government should gather its resources to tackle those which are the by-products of American history and mentality. Here lies America's true challenge. Here depends her future.

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## LOCAL

## Automatic Teller Machines make Metro convenient

By Yolanda O'Quinn

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Metro consumers are taking advantage of a year long experiment and a joint effort project that is being conducted by Sovran Bank and Metro Transit, which allows customers to purchase Metro farecards through Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) at six locations.

According to Sovran bank officials, installation of ATMs at Farragut West, Foggy Bottom, Silver Spring, New Carrollton, Pentagon, and Vienna, were based on ridership.

Since May, customers have enjoyed the comfort of using ATMs, which are used like regular ATMs. The only major difference is that the machine prompts customers to purchase Metro farecards.

Cardholders of Visa, Plus, Relay,

Armed Forces, and Master Card can withdraw cash and obtain balances, but they cannot purchase farecards. And, depending on the type of card used and the card holder's bank policy, a fee may be charged.

"We wanted to offer this service to our customers and make ourselves known around the D.C. metro area," said Nancy Poe, vice president of Sovran Bank.

According to Sovran officials, they supplied \$1 million for the project. Sovran also designed, installed, and maintains all of the machines. Metro has not financially invested.

Clemente Nedd, a transit planner for Metro Transit, said that project proposals were sent to various banks and that Sovran was the only bank willing to take a risk.

A September Sovran Bank report shows the Foggy Bottom and Vienna stations as having the most cash transac-

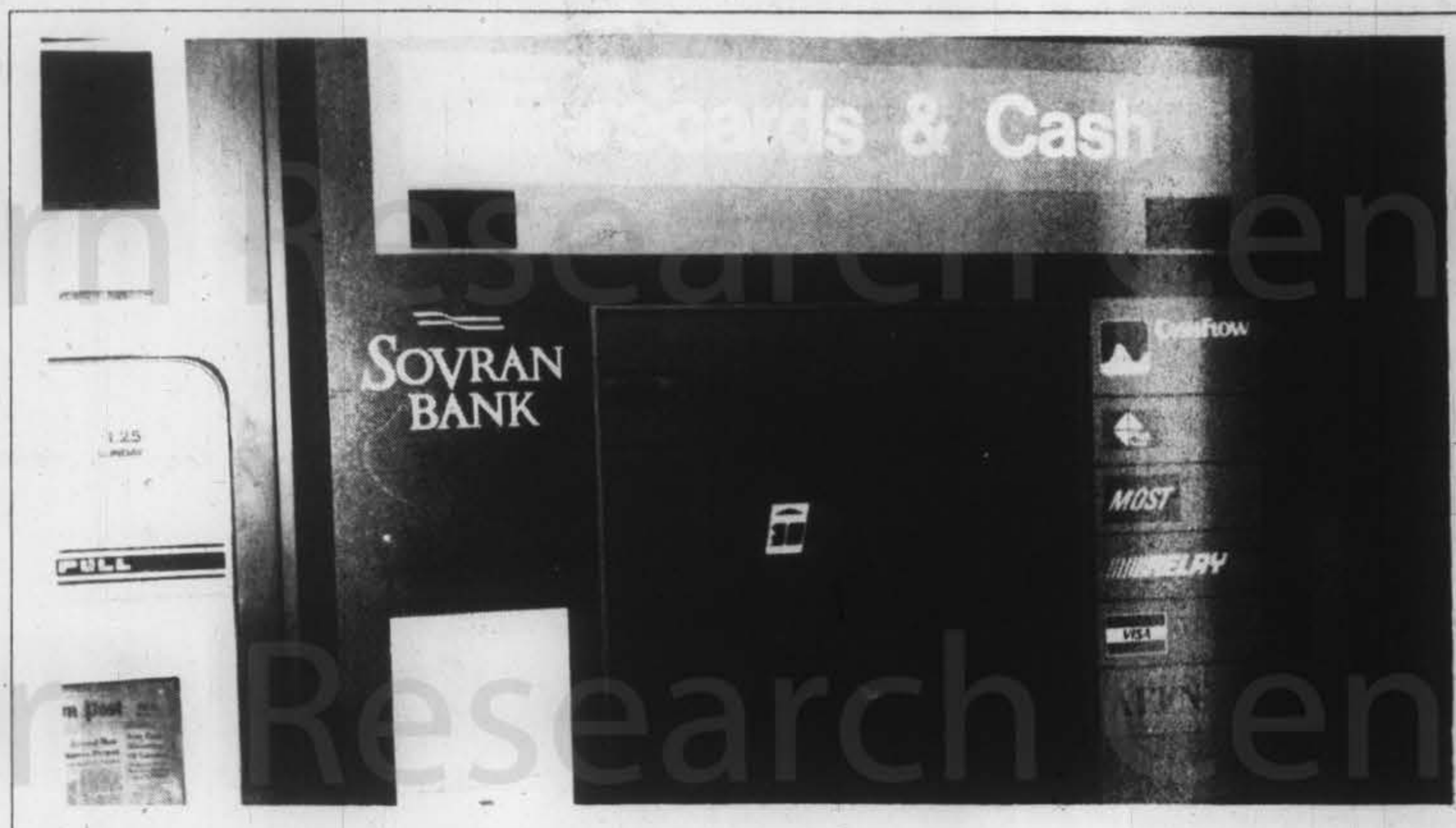
tions and fare card purchases.

"It's a win-win situation. It's a convenience to our riders and it is useful to the bank too," said Peter Benjamin, a planning director for Metro Transit. "We feel that it is a success so far and hope it will continue," he Poe.

If future reports are favorable, in April 1991, Sovran Bank and Metro Transit will begin negotiations to install additional ATMs at other stations. If a contract is signed, 25 stations will receive ATMs.

Sovran will be the only bank to place machines in the stations for the first five years. Thereafter, other banks can participate, but Sovran will be given first choice, said Poe.

Consumers feel that the machines are convenient. "...If you have to catch the Metro and you're short of cash, just pop your card in and [you can] get money to ride," said Ayesha Majied, a sophomore human ecology major.



Customers patiently wait to purchase farecards through ATMs.

## Mayor Barry Handed Stiff Fine, Prison Term On Drug Charges

By Desir'ee Robinson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was sentenced last Friday to six months in prison on drug possession charges and handed a \$5,000 fine by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

While handing down his sentence Judge Jackson said, "Barry has given aid, comfort, and encouragement to the drug culture at large, and contributed to the anguish that illegal drugs have inflicted on this city."

Barry was convicted of a single misdemeanor of possessing cocaine in 1989, with friend Doris Crenshaw. He was also acquitted of a second drug possession charge. The jury could not reach a decision, concerning an additional 12 charges against Barry.

Ronald W. Walters, chairman of the department of Political Science at Howard University maintains that Judge Jackson's sentence of Barry was "absolutely unfair," and that he "violated the spirit of the citizens of Washington" by sending Barry to jail.

"In an earlier poll, 64 percent of the people in the district said that they do not feel that Barry should go to jail."

Walters, who has recently appeared as a political expert about the Barry case on Black Entertainment Television's "Our Voices," and on FOX-TV's Channel 5, asserts that there is "no legal basis for Barry's sentence."

According to Walters, the federal sentencing guidelines do not recommend jail time for a first count misdemeanor.

"Jackson made himself the judge and jury in this case," Walters said.

"He told the jury that they did not do their job, and took it upon himself to

correct what he felt the jury did not do."

Judge Jackson also stated that he based his decision on his belief that Barry was guilty of more than a single count for which the jury convicted him.

"Of great significance to me in sentencing this defendant is the high public office he has at all relevant time occupied," Jackson said.

Judge Jackson, a conservative Republican, was appointed to the federal court by former President Ronald Reagan in 1982.

According to Walters, Judge Jackson's decision was a "racist one." He believes that Jackson made this particular sentence because Barry was a high political official and he wanted to make an example of him.

"There is no evidence to prove what impact a high official has on the community, that is a specious relationship," he said.

Walters also alluded to Judge Jackson's sentence of only community service for Michael Deaver, a convicted felon in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"These crimes were against the essence of the democratic system of the United States and threatened national security and the criminals where high public officials to the President of the U.S. and they received no jail time," Walters said, "There is undoubtedly an unequal distribution of justice in this city."

R. Kenneth Mundy, Mayor Barry's attorney, has made plans to appeal both the sentence and conviction.

Walters says that if members of the community protest, they must do so with a "sound footing and have their facts together."

Incidentally, Walters is not in support of Barry's decision to run for the D.C. Council At-Large seat.

## March may cost \$1 million Klan

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tell by the faces of most blacks."

But most of the counter-demonstrators were unsympathetic.

"Once they're in that blue, they think they're not black," said Sharrell Ginn, a 32-year-old resident of Silver Spring Md.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., protesters along the route got their first look at the 27 KKK members, who wore purple, green and blue robes.

Although demonstrators could not see the faces of the members, seeing the colored robes was enough to incite the crowd to do every and anything possible to get across police lines.

Once the KKK was actually seen, tears rolled down the faces of some demonstrators; while others screamed and yelled. Many others released their frustration by throwing whatever they could to break through police barricades. "Police officers chased protesters for blocks and many innocent

bystanders were unjustifiably harassed," said Robin Johnson, a 17-year-old Virginia resident.

"I recently returned to town, I had no knowledge of the march. I was walking and I saw one police officer chase a young man into the alley. I saw the officer beat the young man," said Daria Jackson, a 25-year-old District resident. "When I approached the officer, I was pushed and attacked," she added.

Eight police officers were injured, which includes one whose neck was fractured by a brick. The windshield of police vehicles were smashed as well the windows of many downtown businesses.

Some 2,000 District Police Officers, 800 U.S. Capitol Police, and 325 Park Police were on duty to protect the 27 KKK members, whose march attracted more than 1,200 counter-demonstrators. All 4,750 police officers were put on call as early as Thursday.

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# INTERNATIONAL

## House votes to restrict U.S. aid to Angolan rebels

By Damu Smith

Special to the Hilltop

The U.S./Central Intelligence Agency war against the government and people of Angola became the subject of a heated and often acrimonious discussion during a rare, open public congressional debate on U.S. policy toward Angola, Oct. 17.

Reflecting increased frustration among a growing number of lawmakers about the wisdom of continued U.S. support for the Angolan rebel group, UNITA, overall Bush administration policy toward Angola, the House of

Representatives approved by a slim margin a measure which would restrict and condition any future U.S. covert military assistance to UNITA.

Since 1985, the U.S. has reportedly provided more than \$100 million annually to the South African-backed UNITA rebels headed by Jonas Savimbi. In September, Democrats and Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee reportedly approved \$60 million in additional aid to UNITA for fiscal year 1991.

The CIA has ferried arms to Savimbi's forces using neighboring Zaire, and over the years has worked together with South Africa to help coor-

dinate a war of destabilization with UNITA against Angola. While the South Africans have withdrawn from Angola under the terms of a U.S. brokered peace plan, reports have surfaced in the region citing continued arms shipments by Pretoria to UNITA through Zaire.

Angered by continued covert U.S. support for UNITA, which has been the target of persistent charges of human rights violations by respected international human rights organizations, lawmakers forced this open debate on U.S. aid to UNITA. Two amendments to the House Appropriations Bill were offered by representatives Dellums and Solarz.

The Dellums Amendment would have terminated covert military assistance to UNITA, required open public acknowledgement of any assistance to UNITA, and required that any open support be requested by the president and approved by Congress. The amendment was nearly identical to a measure sponsored by Rep. Lee Hamilton and defeated by the House in September 1986. Similarly, the Dellums Amendment was defeated this time by a vote of 175-246.

The second and more complicated amendment was sponsored by Rep. Solarz, which was narrowly approved by the House, would require the presi-

dent and Congress to certify among other things that the government of Angola agree to a cease and a political settlement that includes a "reasonable" timetable for free and fair elections in which UNITA would be allowed to participate.

If Angola meets these and other conditions, aid to UNITA could be suspended for up to three months. But UNITA aid could be resumed if it was determined that the government reneged on the conditions, launched a major military offensive against UNITA or a military strike which threatened the organization's existence. The amendment passed by one vote.

Critics of U.S. Angolan policy said the main reason so many members of the House did not accept the stronger Dellums Amendment is that Congressmen are not being pressured by their constituents back home who are largely unaware of U.S. military involvement in Angola.

According to these observers, the major challenge for U.S. anti-apartheid groups and opponents of UNITA aid is to educate, mobilize and organize a vocal, nationwide constituency for Angola's internal people and reconciliation efforts. Only then, they say, will there be a significant change in current U.S. policy.

## In memory of Uncle Zeph

By Stephen Sipho Mncube

Special to the Hilltop

A memorial of Zephania Mthopeng, former President of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa) will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, at 2 p.m. This will take place at St. Augustine Catholic Church at 1419 V Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Zephania Mthopeng served, sacrificed and suffered for the liberation of his beloved country up until the moment of his death Oct. 23, 1990.

In the history of liberation in South Africa, Zephania Mthopeng epitomizes the resilience of the struggle and the determination of Africans to be liberated. Uncle Zeph, as he was commonly known throughout the length and breadth of South Africa, will go down in the same pages of history as great African nationalists like Bambate, Lembede, Sobukwe, Sibeko, Potlako, Pokhela, Makhosi and Mo-

semola to mention a few.

These individuals are a symbol of all our compatriots who lie buried in countless tombstones across South Africa. They gave up their lives rather than live in bondage and perpetual servitude to the ruling hegemony with its herrenvolk laws of apartheid, reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

Zephania Mthopeng devoted all his life of learning, teaching and knowledge of management to serving the country he loved more than his own well being. He learned from the history of his people and their struggle for liberation and taught the young and the old how to reclaim their sense of identity and gave them direction by his own deeds.

Upon his sudden release from prison Monday, Nov. 28, 1988, he immediately made a clarion call that Nelson Mandela and the late Jeff Kgaladi Masemola be released from the killing grounds of Robben Island. He mentioned the two as symbols of all other prisoners, who are still detained today.

The Pan Africanist Congress emphasizes the regaining of the land as the main thrust of the struggle. Uncle Zeph

managed and directed the PAC as a dynamic force in the total emancipation of the oppressed people of Azania. He ushered PAC to maintain the position of its founders, Robert Mangaliso Sobukwe, Nyati Pokela, Potlako Leballo, Makoti and Masemola to mention a few.

He served his people even when it was clear that the corrosive forces of nature and death had become the main tenant of his fabric. In his own words, he said: "It is only my body that is weak and not my spirit. I am as determined to fight for the liberation of my people today as I was the day I joined the liberation struggle as a young man."

Uncle Zeph's legacy in the liberation struggle will always exist. Especially when we recall his contribution to the launching of a program of action of the ANC youth league in 1949 that brought self-determination to the oppressed; his opposition to Bantu education in 1954; his launching of the Pan Africanist Congress in 1954 as a nationalist movement against the white settlers; and his contribution to the positive action campaign against the pass laws that resulted



Uncle Zeph

in the Sharpeville massacre.

Equally important was his prediction and organization of the Soweto uprising in 1976 and his championing the PAC to require the dismantling of the five pillars of apartheid which encompasses the land question, the ending of bantustans.

Up to the time of his death, Uncle Zeph maintained, "As soon as people have accepted that (we want to build and non-racial and not a multi-racial society), we are moving forward. Multi-racialism means that you look at people as white and black."

## Howard student worries for family in Persian Gulf

By Michelle Bando

Hilltop Staff Reporter

On Friday, Aug. 3, Amir Fasco (not his real name) received a call from his cousin in Qatar. It was 12:00 a.m. in the morning. Fasco, a first year finance student at Howard was in his Virginia apartment watching television. "Iraq took over Kuwait," he recalls his cousin saying.

"I thought he was joking," Fasco laughs. "But when my cousin did not respond by laughing, I became extremely worried." Fasco said his first thought was of his country, Qatar, which is only 300 miles from Kuwait. "I figured Iraq would be taking over my country next."

Fasco said after hanging up the telephone he still could not believe what his cousin told him seconds before. "It was after I saw the news on T.V. that I was finally convinced," he said with his Arabic accent.

According to Barry Bem, director of international student services, there are approximately 20 students at Howard from the Persian Gulf. Many of these

students say they are extremely afraid of the possibility of war.

"If there is a war, I will go back to fight Iraq," Fasco sternly acknowledges.

He said he feels ashamed about the entire crisis. "It is a shame that as Muslims we are unable to live together peacefully."

Fasco said that his country is working with Kuwait. At least 6,000 Kuwaitis have sought refuge in Qatar.

He said he feels the U.S. has too much control in the region and accuses the U.S. of only wanting oil from Kuwait.

With relatives in Kuwait as well as Qatar, Fasco worries for his family. "I have relatives in the Kuwait army right now," he says.

He says that he telephones his family daily and confesses that his monthly telephone bill averages \$600.00. He said, "I feel more content knowing that my family is safe."

Fasco hopes that the two countries will be able to work out their problems peacefully, because until they do, he will not be content for he is afraid for his family and his country.

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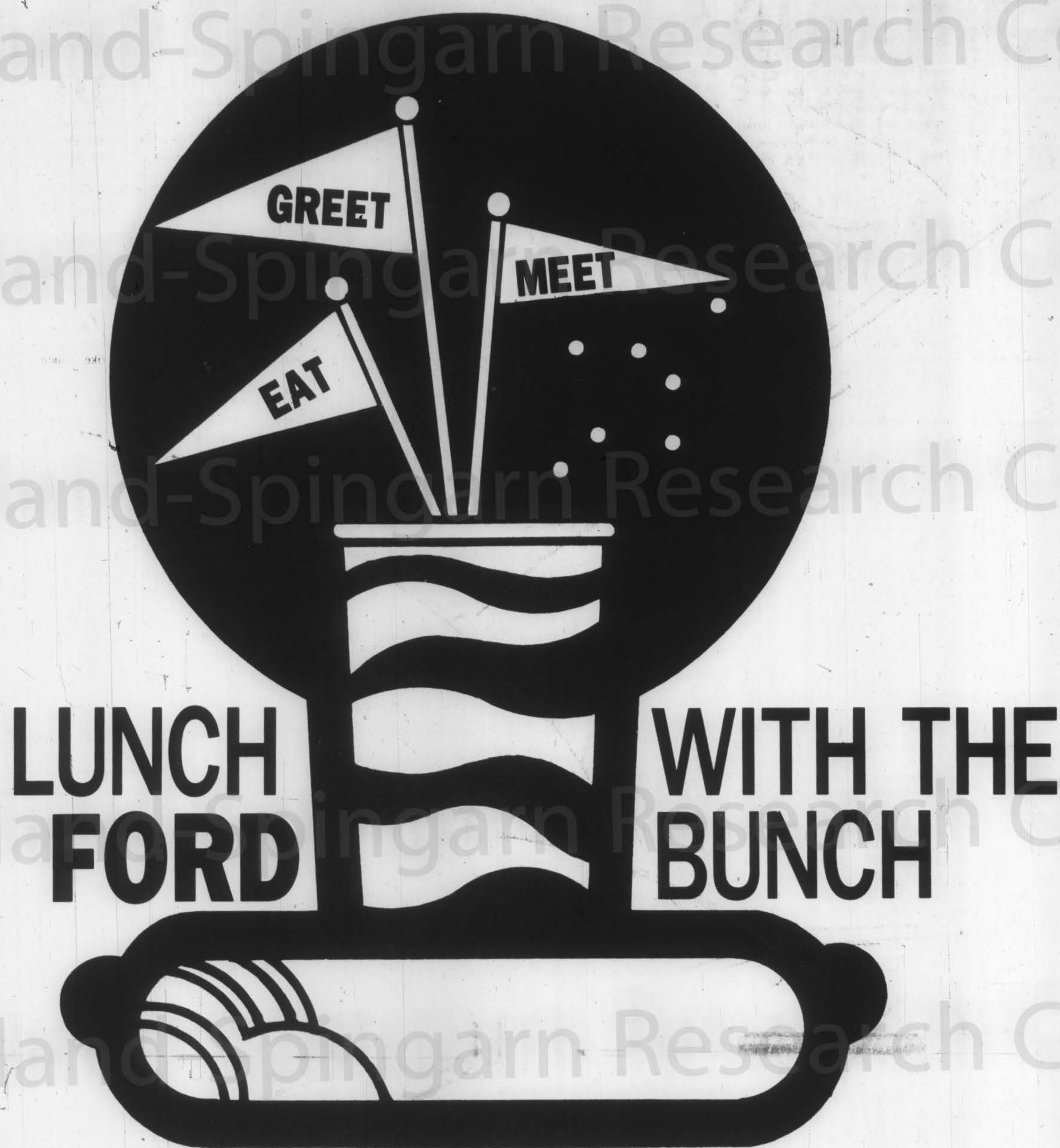
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## Football

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to the air. The Bison got their only points of the game on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Donald Carr to wide receiver George Humes.

The touchdown came at the 2:39 mark of the third quarter and made the score 17-7, but any hope of a come back ended with turnovers, as Carr threw five interceptions on the evening.

Several people for Howard had outstanding games in losing effort. Running back James "J.J." Carpenter gained 128 yards on 16 carries, and the team had 47 rushes for 308 total rushing yards. The turnovers proved to be the deciding factor in the end.

"This victory feels great because of the tough season we have had. The statement on our helmets and our situation inspired us to an extra effort," Goetz said after the game.

## Towers

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blocking the portion of 9th Street which runs between the two Towers will be closed to cars to decrease traffic.

Students have also said that the locks aren't effective. However, Frelow said the locks were chosen by the architecture firm that designed the building and are top notch. If residents are having problems with any of the property or safety devices, they must tell management, and it will be corrected, Frelow said.

"Residents must realize that the security of the building is only as good as the residents make it. It takes cooperation on everyone's part including security, management, Howard administration, residents, visitors and campus police.

Lt. Arthur Gray, director of investigations, said that individuals whose apartments get vandalized or robbed should immediately call campus police.

He said that the cases are sometime

solved overnight while others take months. Most of the cases open now all have suspects and or strong leads.

Metropolitan and Howard police are holding monthly meetings in Blackburn's Hilltop Lounge to open communications with the two forces. The first of meetings is Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Lawrence S. Dawson, director of campus police, said that residents must realize that the Towers is in a metropolitan area, and these crimes are not uncommon for metropolitan campus.

"Our rate of approximately 15 reported crimes a month at the Towers can't be compared with dormitories at schools such as American and Georgetown Universities, even though they are in Washington."

Dawson said that the high rate of crime can be attributed to the demographics of the area Howard is situated, the accessibility to the campus, the male/female ratio, and the ratio of on-campus police to students.

University of Chicago, University of Houston, and Rutgers University have settings similar to Howard's and the crime rates are similar.

## UGSA

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Sciences, and the College of Medicine.

April Silver, UGSA president and general assembly chairman, said the administration forewarned her excessive absence in the general assembly is always a problem.

"We hoped that this year people would not make empty campaign promises and run for offices for resume purposes; however, it is obvious that many of our student representatives are not taking hold of their responsibility," Silver said.

According to Silver, all student representatives receive two letters notifying them about general assembly meetings. She added that, despite HUSA's

attempts to notify the representatives, "The meeting date is outlined in the constitution and there is no excuse for student representatives not knowing the constitution."

Darryl Davidson, UGSA financial advisor, said clubs and organizations cannot receive funds readily because of the lack of a quorum.

"The budget committee of the general assembly makes the recommendation to the general assembly for financial allocations to various organizations based on the proposal they submit," Davidson said.

"If there is no quorum, we can't vote, and the organizations can't get any money."

According to Silver, the lack of a quorum resulted in her petitioning to the Dean of Student Life and Activities to release funds for student organizations

who submitted proposals. Silver also maintains she is ready to take action against student representatives who are not attending general assembly meetings.

"One issue that has been raised is possibly charging the school or even the individual a substantial amount where it can make a difference," Silver said.

"The only other option is to terminate the individual's office."

Booker T. Washington, UGSA vice-coordinator said the lack of the quorum also affects individual school's representation.

"If there is no representative, the student's concerns within a particular school will not be heard," Washington said.

"This will hurt the general body's decisions because all schools will not be represented," he added.

## Pre-school

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fine arts and nutrition."

McQueen, who received her doctorate from Catholic University, has taught parents and children throughout the world, including West Africa.

Special experimental or innovative early childhood programs are often tried out in laboratory schools, such as the one here at Howard, before being advocated for wider use. These programs may focus on a particular researcher's theory or a particular group of children, such as those who have language delays or those from poor families. Others may test a particular part of the curriculum such as science, music, motor skills, or social activities.

"Many graduate students use the laboratory school to conduct experiments and do research on the children for their thesis papers," McQueen said. "These are important because the results of their research strengthens our knowledge base for teaching about child development, early childhood education, discipline, parent education, etc."

Cassandra Fuller, a junior consumer studies major and student worker at the preschool, said the socio-economic background of the children enrolled at the school is a factor in their learning process.

"Most of the children here come from two-family households where usually at least one parent is readily accessible. Because of this, I feel that the children seem to grasp things easier and faster. Their learning is at a different level," Fuller said.

"I also think that we have an advantage over some of the local day care centers because we are located in a university. We have computers and many other teaching utensils that are not available in the community centers. The learning environment here is more

## Halloween

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end of the night, and from that moment on the followed them around or played with them.

Sophomore Marcus Garret, who resides within Slowe, had candy waiting for each of the children as they went trick-or-treating throughout the dorm. Garret said he felt "honored" to be interacting with the children. "They need to see that people at Howard are willing to contribute to people in the community."

Most of the children enjoyed the trick-or-treating. Dawn Moore, who was a witch for the night, said, "I like the pumpkin." Most of the children agreed

intense," she said.

McQueen said she is very happy with the current program but would like to have an infant center. "We get calls every day from mothers who are looking for a day care center for their infants. With mothers going back to work so soon after having their babies, they are usually desperate for day care. We even get calls from expectant mothers because they realize how hard it is to find child care," McQueen said.

She added that she would also like to see the budget increased. Currently the parents pay \$270.00 per month, which is considerably less than most of the local centers. The pre-school's calendar is identical to the university's schedule and is closed during the summer months.

The child development laboratory school has been at Howard for approximately 30 years. Located on the first floor of the Human Ecology building, the preschool currently has 26 youngsters enrolled in the program. The youngest age is between two and nine months and extends up to four years of age.

with Chontel Robinson who was a bunny for Halloween, and her brother, Dwayne, who was a devil, when they said they liked "everything."

"We try to have the party for several reasons" said Edith McRae, Residence Counselor at Slowe Hall. "Residents wish to interact positively with the community. The children get to enjoy the festivities without worrying about the outside crime," McRae said.

In addition to the Halloween party, the Dorm Council has collected 1,200 dollars in receipts from Safeway and Giant to present to Gage Eckington School for Apple Computers for the students.

## Islam

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"Many leaders would like to have us believe that they just sprang forth from nothing; fully developed," said Muhammad.

Muhammad said there are two major factors of note in the early development of Minister Farrakhan: family and education.

The Minister Louis Farrakhan is from a family with a strong knowledge of self and history.

"Farrakhan's uncle had a picture of Marcus Garvey on the wall which Farrakhan deeply admired. He (Farrakhan) was deeply upset, even as a child when he was told that Garvey was already dead because he wanted badly to meet him," according to Muhammad.

Muhammad also attributed Minister Farrakhan's training in music, science, and mathematics to his development into a religious leader.

"Through knowledge in science, mathematics and especially music he comes a knowledge of truth. History and truth are like a symphony rather than one-dimensional," Muhammad said.

"The Minister Farrakhan's training in these areas makes him able to see

truth and qualified to teach Islam," he added.

According to the National Spokesman, Minister Farrakhan is not to be worshipped like a God but, "as Moses entrusted the old teachings to his brother Aaron before he left to receive the new teachings, so to were the old teachings entrusted to Farrakhan by the Honorable Elijah Mohammed before his departure."

He wished to convey that Minister Farrakhan was simply a messenger of Islam in the absence of Elijah Mohammed, and wanted to attribute the success of the Nation of Islam to the fact that the leader is acting as a result of divine guidance.

"Like those who attempt to duplicate a Stravinsky violin, they may have the design and the skills but their instrument will never sound like a Stravinsky. Such is the case with Farrakhan," Muhammad said.

Muhammad urged all black people to strive for self knowledge stating that, "a person with no knowledge of self is lower than the lowest dog because he can be made to do, say, and think anything."

"Before you seek to understand a man as special as the Minister Louis Farrakhan, you must first seek to understand yourself," he added.

## Month

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Howard's campus will not only exist during the month of October. The unit's strategy against crime presents a year-round focus on education, physical security, vulnerability, crime analysis and various other crime concentration areas.

There were six seminars on Crime Prevention during October. A special crime prevention unit will conduct further seminars upon student and/or faculty request. A booklet, "Crime Prevention and Safety Tips," has also been published with various hints and tips for the safety of property and person.

For the protection of one's physical person, Jayson does not advise students to carry weapons, such as knives and

guns in an effort in self defense. These weapons, he said, can be disarmed from the student and used against him.

He recommend using what an individual would normally carry to school to protect himself. Pens, keys and perfume sprays can be turned into weapons when needed.

If attacked, "Don't scream until you are in an area where someone is sure to hear you and then yell fire," Jayson added.

In order to prevent theft or destruction of personal property, the officer advised against leaving doors propped open.

"We must look at the campus and dormitories as our home away from home," Jayson said. "Don't allow friends to enter the dorms without following the proper procedures," he warned.

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a "blessing." "This is the first time we've had college students," Taylor said. "It looks like it's going to be a relationship that's really going to be substantial."

"The students mingle so well. Usually they (the residents) come, they eat, say a little bit and then leave, but tonight they've stayed," Taylor added. She said the decorations, which the students put up the day before the event, brightened everyone's attitude for the whole day.

Edna Johnson, another resident of the building, said, "It was wonderful. You lived elderly people up and got them to dance. 'Come back here soon—tomorrow if you like, I'll get the leg-rub tonight," she said and laughed.

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## Hawk tackles Othello

By Kimberly Gilliard

Hilltop Staff Reporter

If you want to catch a good play with a black actor playing in a "classic" role, then you may want to see Avery Brooks in director Harold Scott's contemporary interpretation of "Othello."

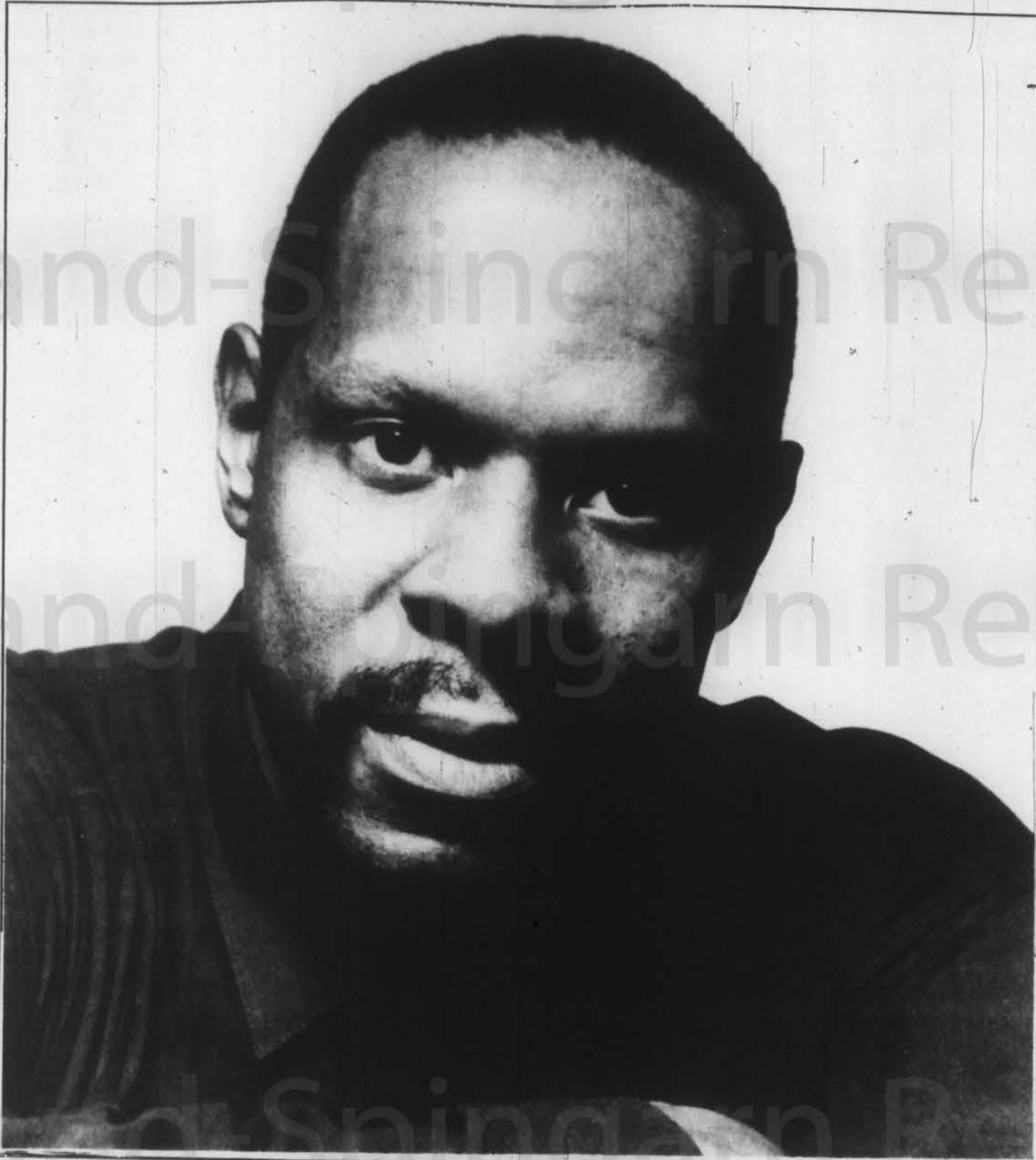
Known for his co-starring role as the Hawk in TV's "Spencer For Hire," and later his own spin-off show, "A Man Called Hawk," Brooks will play the title role in what is traditionally known as a tragedy of love, jealousy, and racial tension.

The Shakespeare Theatre At The Folger's production of "Othello" will begin its previews Nov. 27 and will open Dec. 3 to Jan. 27. The play will co-star Andre Braugher as Iago, Franchelle Stewart Dorn as Emilia, and Jordan Baker as Desdemona.

Scott explains in Aside (a quarterly publication of the Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger) that he is in fact redefining the play. "It's the tragedy of a love relationship not being permitted to exist, rather than jealousy or hate or all those things that would seem to be what the play has been about for so many years."

In this version, the characters of Iago and Emilia are played by black actors. Scott said, "All I've done is add a sociological rationale that makes what Shakespeare wrote more credible for a contemporary audience."

Brooks is an accomplished stage actor and has performed on the stage many times before. He has brought his



Avery Brooks will star as the commanding Shakespearean character, Othello.

roles to life in "X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X" by Anthony Davis and in Phillip Hayes Dean's Broadway production of "Paul Robeson" (also directed by Scott).

In a recent article in Essence Magazine, Brooks said that both Malcolm X and Robeson are his heroes.

"I'm a fan of African-American culture and I believe that part of the obligation of being an artist is to tell the story as it was."

Not only is Brooks an actor, but he is also a musician and educator. He is an associate professor of theater at Rutgers University, where he was the

first black M.F.A. graduate in acting and directing.

After wondering what the seasoned actor would do after Hawk, Brooks confirmed that he has found his niche or rather that it has found him. "In order for me to keep celebrating the culture, ultimately, theater chose me."

## Rapper Special Ed in Full Effect

By Erica Thompson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

He is 18-years-old, has one successful album and just completed his second one. Who is this young wonder of the rap industry? His name is Edward Archer, but he is better known as Special Ed.

Anyone who has ever listened to any of rapper Special Ed's lyrics, performed in that laid-back style of his, has realized that he is not only talented but is also intelligent.

Special Ed believes his gift of speech is due to a good education and through "paying attention while I was in school." Despite rumors that Ed dropped out of high school, he graduated from Erasmus Hall High School this past year. "I tried to learn all I could, but public schools—I don't think they challenged the kids enough," Ed said.

Ironically, the rapper's start in the "business" began in those same public schools. "When I was younger in school, I learned to write poetry and I liked it," Ed exclaimed.

He especially liked poems that rhymed, such as limericks and haiku poetry; he soon began writing them on his own. Also, during that time, he was listening to poetry of another kind—rap music, and his rhymes developed from written poetry into spoken words.

When Ed was 15-years-old, he approached producer Howie T with the idea of "T" producing a record for Ed. "He looped a beat, and I kicked a rhyme at his house," Ed said. "It sounded good, so we made three demos: 'I Got it Made,' 'Think About It,' and 'Taxing.'"

All three cuts were included on Ed's

first album, "Youngest in Charge." His management company, True Blue, took care of the taping and Ed was signed on with Profile Records.

The rap poet's album titles seem to follow his personal growth. The first album focused on his youth and his second album, "Legal," is appropriate because of his age, 18.

He describes the new album as "kind of live" and is especially excited about the first single, "The Mission." The video for the single is something of a parody on James Bond.

Some of the other titles off of the album are: "Ya Wish Ya Could," a remix of "I'm the Magnificent," "Living Like a Star," and "I'm Special Ed." Ed also pays tribute to his Jamaican heritage through a hip-hop reggae follow-up piece to "Heds and Dreds" (from the first album) titled "See It Ya."

He hopes that "Legal" will do even better than the first one, because although his debut album sold 500,000 copies, he felt that "it could have sold more."

When asked about his love life and the rumors about a relationship between him and female rapper Sweet Tee, Ed set the record straight. "Sweet Tee and myself are nothing. It's all a rumor, and I was set up actually. It's all just hype. They (her publicists) just wanted to push her as an artist." The rumors stem from her appearance in his "I'm the Magnificent" video, which was directed by actor Malcolm Jamal Warner.

Female fans seem to be instantly drawn to Ed's outgoing and down to

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### POETRY CORNER

#### Soulless Soulsong

By Richard Seabron

Turn on your radio  
only to take journeys from bass  
funkin' blare  
to soulless springtime blossom

Aural miscegenation makes me gray

Music mirrors the conscience of  
culture

Let the mocha-man sing his song  
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assault

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no tears to cry, only wells to  
contaminate

They sip springwater while  
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## African clothing on campus

By Melanie Brodus

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The kente cloth, once worn exclusively by African Kings, no longer represents only royalty but "now symbolizes the cultural awareness and unity of African-Americans," said Rasheed Ali, owner of the African clothing store, Alkebu-Lan.

Ali sells Afrocentric clothing and accessories at his store located in the Pyramid Building on Georgia Avenue. He offers a wide variety of kente cloths made into not only scarves but also head coverings, bookbags and pants to name a few. "The kente cloth," Ali said, "has become very popular and is requested by a lot of customers."

The kente cloth originated from the Ashanti people of Ghana, Africa. According to Cheryl Plumer's AFRICAN TEXTILES, the cloth, usually woven of silk or cotton in various colors and designs, indicated the clan and social status of the tribal king.

"Traditionally," wrote Plumer, "the cloth was restricted to be worn only by kings. The cloths were of incredible size and weight and thrown over the shoulder like the Roman toga."

Kente cloths are of various colors, with each color having a symbolic interpretation:

- white - purity, virtue, innocence, joy, victory
- black - vice, deep melancholy
- gold - controlled fire, royalty, continuous life
- yellow - prosperity, glory, maturity
- Green - new, fertility, vitality
- red - war, anger, death
- Blue - love, femininity, tenderness

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# HEALTH and FITNESS

## American Cholesterol levels are misleading

By Paul Overburg

Special to The Hilltop

Four years ago this month, the federal government unveiled a massive program to reduce heart disease by urging Americans to get their cholesterol levels checked.

But recent research shows that a person's cholesterol level varies so much from month to month and even day to day that the recommended single test can be meaningless.

Two studies published this summer show that within days, people can shift between three risk levels set up by the National Cholesterol Education Program, an agency of the National Institutes of Health.

Debate about such testing will intensify next spring, when an expert panel is expected to set cholesterol risk level for children. Several health groups already have called for mass screening of children.

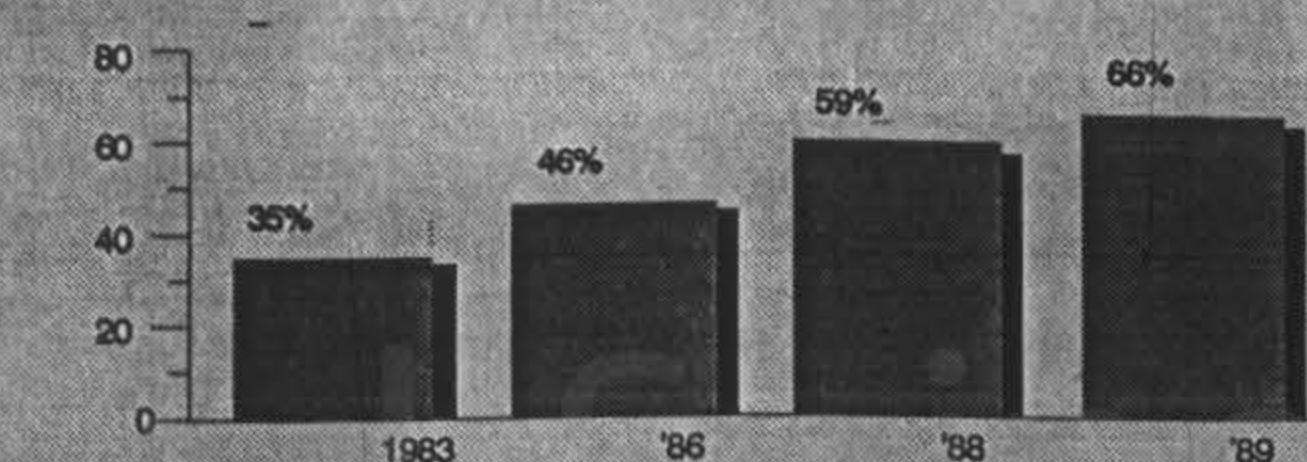
Measured in milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter, an adult's cholesterol under 200 is desirable, 200-239 is "borderline-high" and anything over 240 is high.

Because a high reading can be just 20 percent above a desirable reading, doctors are cautioned not to put patients on cholesterol-lowering drugs without repeated, detailed tests.

But an unusually low test could falsely reassure someone who needs treatment, and a high reading that drops in a later test could prompt someone to dismiss the test's value.

### Cholesterol concern grows

Percentage of U.S. adults who have had cholesterol test:



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Above 240 ..... High

Source: National Cholesterol Education Program, Food and Drug Administration, Gallup Poll.

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"One of our challenges is to make sure the public knows this isn't a fixed number like their Social Security number," says Dr. James Cleeman, coordinator of the National Cholesterol Education Program.

But he said the program's guidelines suggest even people with low readings get a new test in five years, so someone tested during a cyclical low "isn't lost to follow-up forever."

Because there are no symptoms of high cholesterol levels, the program calls for every adult American — 180 million people — to submit to a random test at least every five years.

The stakes are high. Heart attacks and strokes kill 1 million Americans a year and cost tens of billions of dollars in health care and lost wages.

Studies have shown a direct link between high cholesterol and heart disease.

The cholesterol program's standards suggest 60 million people need a doctor's help in using diet, exercise and even drugs to reduce their cholesterol.

Figuring out that level is harder than it seems. Laboratory analyzers — especially those used in mass screenings in shopping malls and workplaces — can easily be off by 10 percent through errors in the machine

and the way the blood sample is taken.

But that error can be doubled by real swings in a person's cholesterol level. Researchers have long known some factors — a recent meal, pregnancy or a recently abandoned diet — can produce unusual cholesterol readings.

More recent studies, spurred by the creation of the cholesterol program, show random changes can overshadow lab errors.

Two of the newest studies were published in August in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

One using 20 adults tested weekly for a month showed: — Three-quarters of those in one test had levels that varied by more than 20 percent within a month. — 40 percent moved in one month from one of three risk levels to another, and 10 percent moved from the best to the worst or vice versa.

The other, using 51 adults tested three times in one week, showed: — An average change of 5 percent despite careful controls that included having each subject fast for 12 hours and sit for five minutes before each test.

(Paul Overburg writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.)  
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## Is coffee a friend or foe?

By Tom Greenwood

Special to The Hilltop

U.S. coffee drinkers have been wondering whether coffee is friend or foe since 1972, when doctors, researchers, scientists and granola-fueled health advocates began arguing about supposed health risks attached to coffee drinking.

Research statements about coffee are endless: "It's unsafe to drink." "No it's not." "It causes birth defects and heart attacks." "Not necessarily, more research needs to be done."

"It raises serum cholesterol in the blood." "No it doesn't. It's the coffee cream that raises cholesterol." "Oh yeah, well I think it cures cold sores!"

In the last 30 years, coffee has made more comebacks than Sugar Ray Leonard.

The coffee brew-haha started 28 years ago, when a Boston research group warned of a possible link (there's never anything absolute about these reports. They're always "links" or "inklings of a link." Scientifically, this is known as a "linking") between coffee and an increased risk of heart attacks.

Since then, the number of contradictory coffee reports have multiplied faster than zebra mussels.

In 1990 alone, reports have been issued solemnly stating — among other things — that: Elderly coffee drinkers are more sexually active than noncoffee drinkers. Drinking coffee in the morning really does make you feel better and more alert. Coffee can increase the risk of heart attack.

Coffee does not increase the risk of heart attack, though decaffeinated coffee may increase the risk of heart attack. This latest statement, from Harvard University, and based on studies of more than 45,000 men, was released last week and made front-page headlines.

What we want to know is, "Can I drink this stuff or not?"

The National Coffee Association in

New York would appreciate it if you did, but they have become resigned to the controversy after nearly three decades of attacks.

George Boecklin, the association's president, has taken a pledge of silence until a panel of scientific experts reviews the study. "We'd rather not go off half-cocked," he said with a sigh.

A more militant approach was taken in 1981 by William Black, board chairman of the Chock Full O' Nuts coffee company, who placed ads in papers questioning the validity of studies linking coffee to cancer of the pancreas. Among his arguments was that animals get pancreatic cancer, but "they don't drink coffee."

In 1980, the Food and Drug Administration said pregnant women should avoid caffeine on the basis of an FDA experiment in which pregnant rats were force-fed through a stomach tube the equivalent of 87 cups of strong coffee, and subsequently gave birth to offspring with missing toes.

This theory was discounted when the FDA later said that rats who orally consumed the same amount of coffee at a steady rate suffered no birth defects. Common sense might also suggest that 87 cups of strong, force-fed, stomach-tubed coffee also would produce birth defects in a brontosaurus.

Finally, on March 21, 1981, Carina Nilsson Regner died in Limhamn, Sweden, at the age of 109. Before her death, she attributed to her long life to hard work and "lots of coffee."

It was also noted she was also a widow for the final 82 years of her life.

In summation, the question about the safety of drinking coffee is still as clear as a cup of cappuccino. But Americans can rest assured this story is the last, latest and final story "linking" coffee to any real or imagined health risks.

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(Tom Greenwood writes for The Detroit News.)

### FOR WOMEN ONLY

#### The Pill and Chlamydia

Taking the birth control pill may protect you against infertility arising from chlamydia. One of the most common sexually transmitted diseases on college campus, chlamydia can cause pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to infertility.

Symptoms include abdominal pain and longer-than-usual menstrual cycle bleeding. These symptoms do not usually appear until the later stages of the infection, when chlamydia has spread to the fallopian tubes.

Chlamydia may cause swelling and scarring of the tubes, sometimes completely closing them, resulting in infertility.

Women who use the pill and who are infected with chlamydia

may have a reduced risk of developing this serious complication, according to Pal Wolner-Hannsen, M.D., of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

In his study of 880 women, he found that those with chlamydia who used oral contraceptives were five times less likely to develop PID.

His theory is that the birth control pill inhibits immune over-stimulation, which causes swelling and scarring of the tubes, thus lessening or preventing infertility due to PID.

According to a representative of Howard University Hospital, oral contraceptives have a variety of benefits to women including protection from various sexually transmitted diseases.

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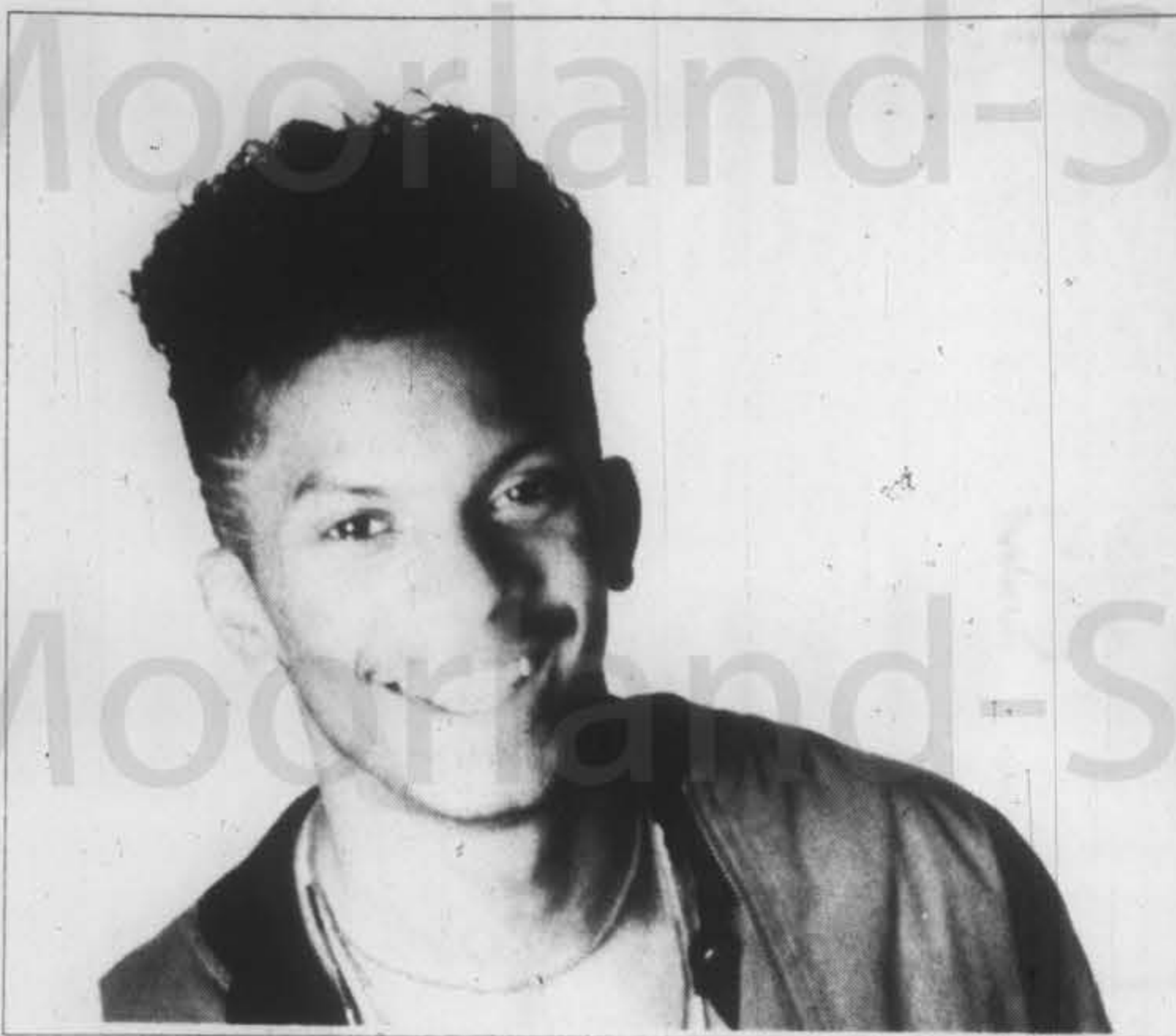
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Special Ed is one of rap's youngest successes.

## Special Ed

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earth personality, rich and resonant voice, and those knock-out boyish good looks. He admits that he enjoys the attention that he receives. "It's fun. It's nice to have people around you, so you won't get bored."

With all the fame and fortune a popular rapper receives, there are some negative aspects of the industry. "I don't like all of the propaganda and the slander. No one knows me to be talking about me like that, so why should they?"

But the part of Ed's success that he enjoys the most is "when I walk out on the stage and see the crowd reacting to my music and what I'm saying."

Though the "magnificent" one still lives with his mother and father in the Flatbush area of Brooklyn, New York City, Special Ed is no longer rap music's child prodigy. As he says in song "Ready to Attack": "People say new jack - What jack? - You wanna get slapped jack? - Or get flipped like a flapjack? - I've been rockin' rhymes and I've been rockin' mics, ever since you was on BMX bikes," Ed is now legally in charge!

## Kente

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According to Plumer, the kente cloth in Africa today is regarded as an easily visible indicator of wealth and not necessarily royalty.

More recently, the kente cloth is being worn by blacks in the United States. According to Ali, the cloth has taken on a "new meaning and brought cultural awareness and unity to blacks."

Ali said, "When Mayor Barry wore

the kente cloth to his trial, it showed the world that Barry was not on trial, but all people of African descent were on trial."

Additionally, the kente cloth is worn by many Howard University students. Third year student Timothy Woods said, "The kente cloth tells everyone that I am proud to be of African descent. It will hopefully remind other African-Americans of the need for us to know and teach others our history. Knowing our history is necessary for us to survive as a people, and I think the kente cloth is just the beginning of our education."

# Three Men, a Baby, and a Ghost?

By Michael D. Huttner

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Rumors are spreading throughout Northeastern colleges and now here at Howard University that you can bring a ghost into your dorm room. What's scarier is that this rumor may be true. Students who have rented the 1987 holiday blockbuster movie, "Three Men and a Baby," starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson, have witnessed a ghost which looms ominously in the background of a scene in the movie.

About two thirds of the way into the movie Jack, who is played by Danson, calls his mother to help him take care of the adorable baby girl. Next, his mother arrives at the apartment but little do

either of them know that moments after they are admiring the bouncing bundle of joy, another child appears.

If you rent the movie, watch closely or press pause during the scene just after Jack's mother begins walking with the baby from the bedroom to the living room, you'll see a brown-haired ghostly child dressed in a white shirt and navy blue pants standing in the large window behind them.

I have received few explanations for this child's appearance. College students at Brown University in Rhode Island heard that the lavish, New York penthouse where the movie was supposed to have been filmed was originally the residence of a family who endured a tragedy: their eight year old son accidentally fell out of the window

where the ghost appears. The students heard that the mother of the deceased child is now suing Touchstone Pictures, the movie's production company, for "mental anguish" from seeing her son's ghost.

A spokeswoman at Touchstone Pictures in New York knew of the mysterious child, but did not know of any such law suit. Her explanation is that the child is actually a cardboard cut-out drawing of Ted Danson which one of the actors placed on the stage for a gag but by mistake, wasn't removed during editing. This explanation is at best doubtful. Who would draw and then place a cardboard replica of the actor on a multi-million dollar set? Moreover, if you look at the child, you'll see that it certainly doesn't

resemble even the likes of Ted Danson.

According to the casting director, Dianne Crittenden, the child may have been a son of one of the cameramen who was shooting the scene. She says that almost the entire movie was filmed on a set in Toronto. Once again this explanation is dubious, if you look at the child, he is not merely passing by, he looks as if he recently returned from acting in "The Exorcist."

When I first heard there was a ghost in the movie, I did not believe it either. But blow the dust off your old movie storage box, or borrow a friend's copy, or rent it. Put a ghost in the machine. You too will see the child staring at you from your television.

Who is this mysterious child?  
Your guess is as good as mine.

## Ebony Fashion Fair sizzles

By Kevin C. Johnson

Special to the Hilltop

Ready for a fashion show that clearly shows a liberation from what is commonly considered fashionable, one where all fashion chains are unshackled? Then the Ebony Fashion Fair is your ticket to freedom.

From the show's opening, when three slinky models slithered out to the tune of "Vogue," wearing rhinestone and lame outfits including a sequined bustier jumpsuit, to a bride and groom finale with the Midas touch — the couple says "I do" in matching gold wedding gown and tuxedo — the Ebony Fashion Fair is the show where anything goes. And often does.

Flashy? Without question. Showy? For sure. Unusual? No doubt. But if the show were anything less, it just wouldn't be the Ebony Fashion Fair, which is the largest traveling black fashion show in the country.

The Ebony Fashion Fair, which kicked off late September and will be making its rounds through the spring, is an extension of the Johnson Publishing Company which produces magazines such as Ebony and Jet geared to African Americans. It travels to about 190 U.S. cities and to the Caribbean and Canada.

The show serves as a fund-raiser for the more than 100 civic and social organizations that sponsor it, including black fraternities and sororities, the National Urban League, the National Council of Negro Women, the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, the United Negro College Fund, Links, and the Negro Business and Professional Women Inc.

As in the past, this year's 33rd extravaganza boasts many of the world's top designers, more than 100 total, including Bill Blass, Bob Mackie, Carolina Herrera, Fabrice, Geoffrey Beene, Mary McFadden, Oscar de la Renta, Gianni Versace, Chloe, Christian La Croix, Givenchy, Guy Laroche, Nina Ricci, Pierre Cardin and Yves Saint Laurent.

The theme "Freedom Explosion" is evident throughout the show. Colors were bright, bold and beautiful; mixed, matched and mismatched.

The show covers sportswear, daywear, loungewear, swimwear, evening wear, and cocktail attire.

Highlights include silk suits in unusual combinations such as green-orange and yellow-deep pink combinations; an overcoat lined with blossomed flowers over a black velvet bustier dress; a blue-green winter jacket that converted to a coat; and a black-spotted white skirt that can be whipped off and transformed into a handbag.

Also seen was an electric blue jacket made of leather, suede and snakeskin with foxtails dripping off the shoulders; a black, form-fitting dress with a leopard cape; reversible blue-green and red-blue rain slickers; and a blue mini-dress with spaghetti straps adorned with bits of mirror cut into the shape of diamonds.

Heard enough? How about the Picasso-inspired design on an orange, beaded dress; a white leather suit with a double-breasted jacket and military-style adornments on each shoulder; a beaded tunic over a sheer, chiffon skirt; an asymmetrical-draped gown of silk and satin that was embroidered with beads off one shoulder; and swimsuits that were either tie-dyed, Egyptian-influenced or fruity.

An added bonus this year is the return

## Music

# Whitney's back!

By Tom Green

Special to the Hilltop

A three-year break ended, Whitney Houston is tackling the job of getting her megastar recording career back on track.

Collaborating with hot Atlanta R-and-B producers L.A. and Babyface in a move widely regarded as an attempt to recapture black fans turned off by pop slickness, she's releasing her third album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight" (Arista), Nov. 6.

"I would rather say to people that this new album is not different," says Houston, 27, "it's just an extension of what Whitney has in store for them."

As Houston's legion of fans (she's had seven consecutive No. 1 hits, more than Elvis, the Beatles and Diana Ross) listen for signals of new directions, she is readying a world tour to kick off next spring. Her only public appearance this year will be two charity shows in

Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 23 and 24.

Houston dismisses the notion that she's lost her black public. "I get my flak like everybody else... but I'm just doing what I do best. I didn't plan on (selling 31 million albums). It just happened. I would think black people would be proud."

She admits that when the hip Fox TV show, "In Living Color," needed her for lacking soul, she was initially wounded. Then she decided she couldn't take it personally, and now says she helped Keenen Ivory Wayans' show win an Emmy.

"I don't sing music thinking this is black or this is white... I sing songs that everybody's going to like."

Her first two albums were so successful that Houston became weary of touring and performing and decided to halt work and regroup.

"I think the public had about enough of me and I had enough of me, too."

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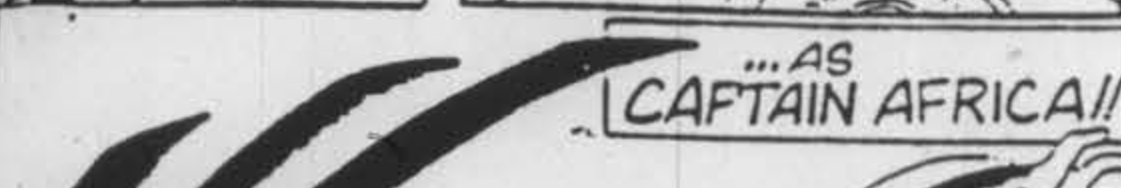
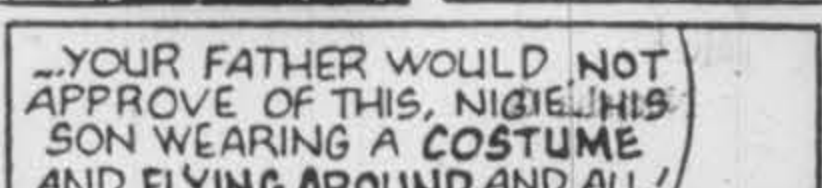
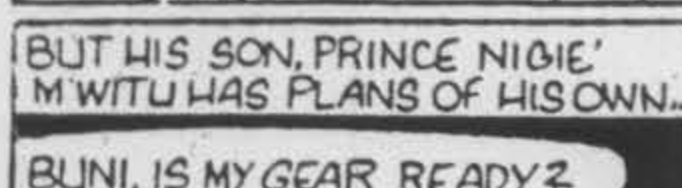
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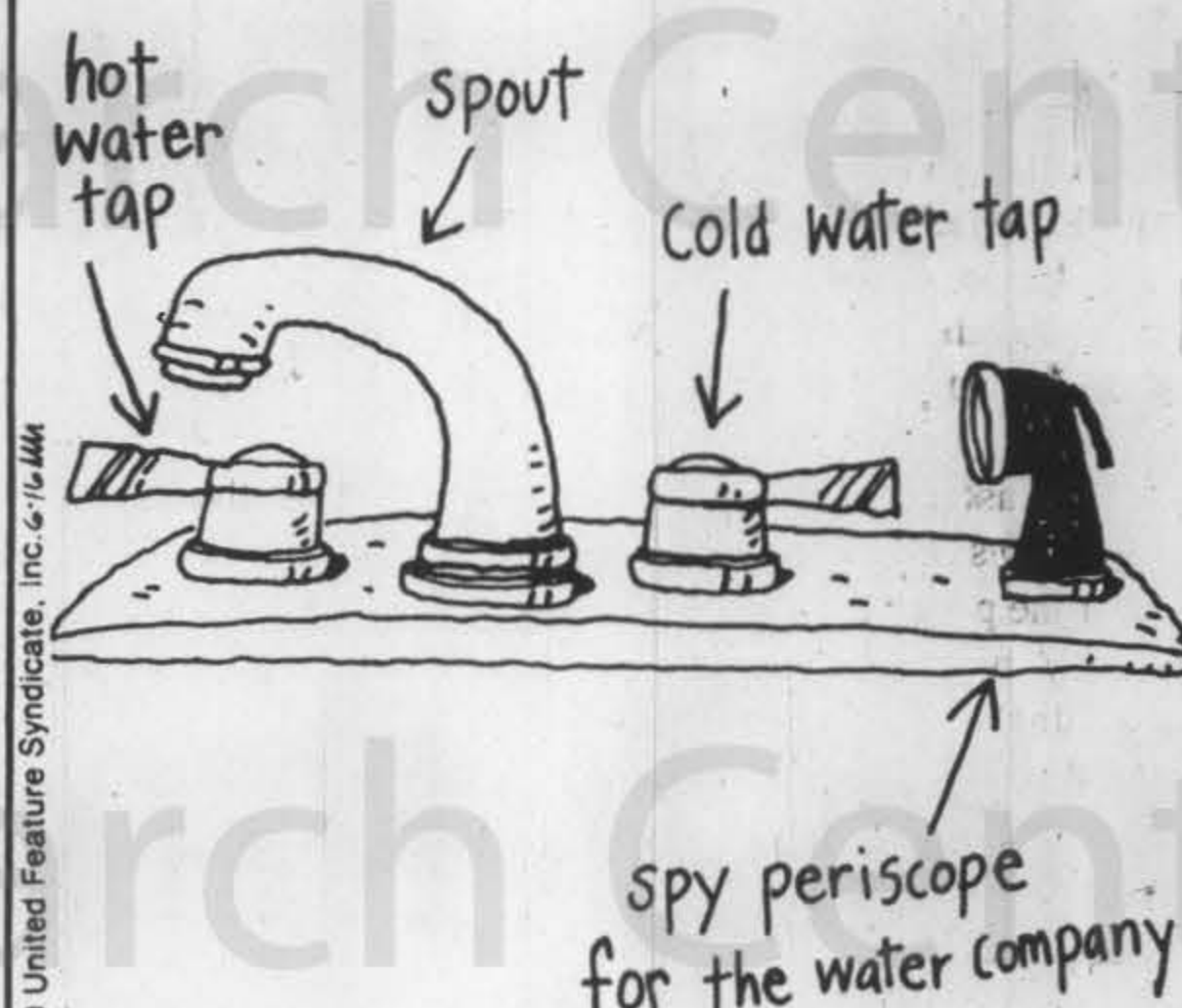
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## Mayor Barry pleads case on Donahue

By Desir'ee Robinson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

In a televised interview with nationally syndicated talk-show host Phil Donahue on Wednesday, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, said, "I am 284 days of being free and clean of any chemicals."

"I've asked the public to understand the ravages of this disease, and I've taken the personal responsibility for all of my actions, and I've worked everyday to enhance this city," he added.



Mayor Barry shown here with April Silver at Howard's A-Building protest.

The live telecast of "The Phil Donahue Show" was broadcast from the University of the District of Columbia.

Barry entered the auditorium amid a thunderous applause from

approximately 1,000 District citizens, some of which included students, approximately 200 Barry supporters and individuals.

According to Barry, the Washington public knows that he is a "good person

who has done some bad things."

In his interview, Barry spouted off statistics saying that more than 25 million Americans are "powerless" over alcohol, seven and-a-half million have used illegal drugs, and 40 to 50

million are addicted to legal (prescription) drugs.

"Addiction is a 24 hour disease," Barry said. "You deny it all the time that you have a problem."

In reaction to Barry's political aspirations for the D.C. Council- At-Large seat, Donahue told Barry, "You can't be a third chair violin when you've already been the concert master. You're going to be bored to death."

Barry stressed that he has felt a sense of mission his entire life. He added that his political motivations are inspired by people in the city who have asked him to stand up for the elderly, young people and minority businesses.

"To walk away and say thanks for the good times is the easy way out," Barry said.

Natasha Grady, a Howard freshman from Maryland, believes the mayor should run for the council seat.

"Barry will be working and dealing directly with the people he lied to and

that embarrassment alone is punishment enough," she said.

Opponents of Barry's decision to run for council say that he should bow out of the D.C. political arena.

"He has done a lot for the city," said Adrienne Price, director of financial aid and student employment at Howard. "I am just afraid of the consequences with him as a role model for the city because of the taint associated with his office."

In reference to the government sting operation that captured Barry in the act of illegally smoking cocaine, Barry replied that the American public should demand a higher standard of law enforcement in this country.

When asked whether he could forgive Rashida Moore, the friend of Mayor Barry who cooperated with the government in the sting operation, Barry replied, "I guess eventually I can but not yet. I can't undo the past, I'm just concerned about today."

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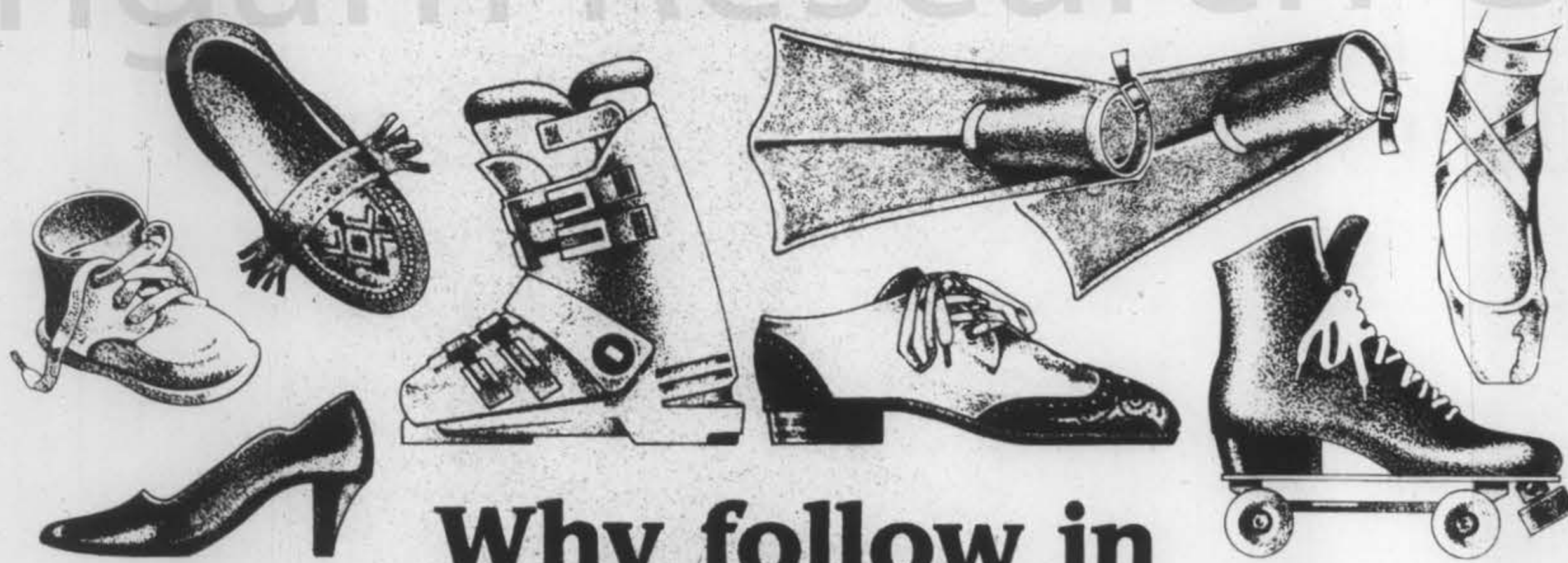
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Statistics	5-8	-	5-8	-	5-7	12-5
Other	5-8	-	5-8	-	5-7	12-5
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## SPORTS



(above and below) Team demonstrates the technique that has put taekwondo program on the international scene. PHOTOS BY JAMES MCKISSIC

## Kickers keeping tradition alive

By Richard Flowers  
and Melanie Brodus

Hilltop Staff Reporters

The Howard University Taekwondo Team continued to show why they are one of the best, if not the best, team in the country with their impressive performances in two recent competitions.

So far this semester they have competed in the 1990 US Open Taekwondo Championships, sponsored by the Oriental Sports Academy in Falls Church, Va. and the Fourth Annual Columbia Taekwondo Institute Open. Nearly 40 members of Howard University's Taekwondo Team competed in the first tournament against other teams from all over the United States.

The Howard University Taekwondo Team brought home a total of 20 medals—40 golds, five silver and five bronze. "As usual Howard dominated the tournaments with displays of technical power, stamina, and calculated speed and precision,"

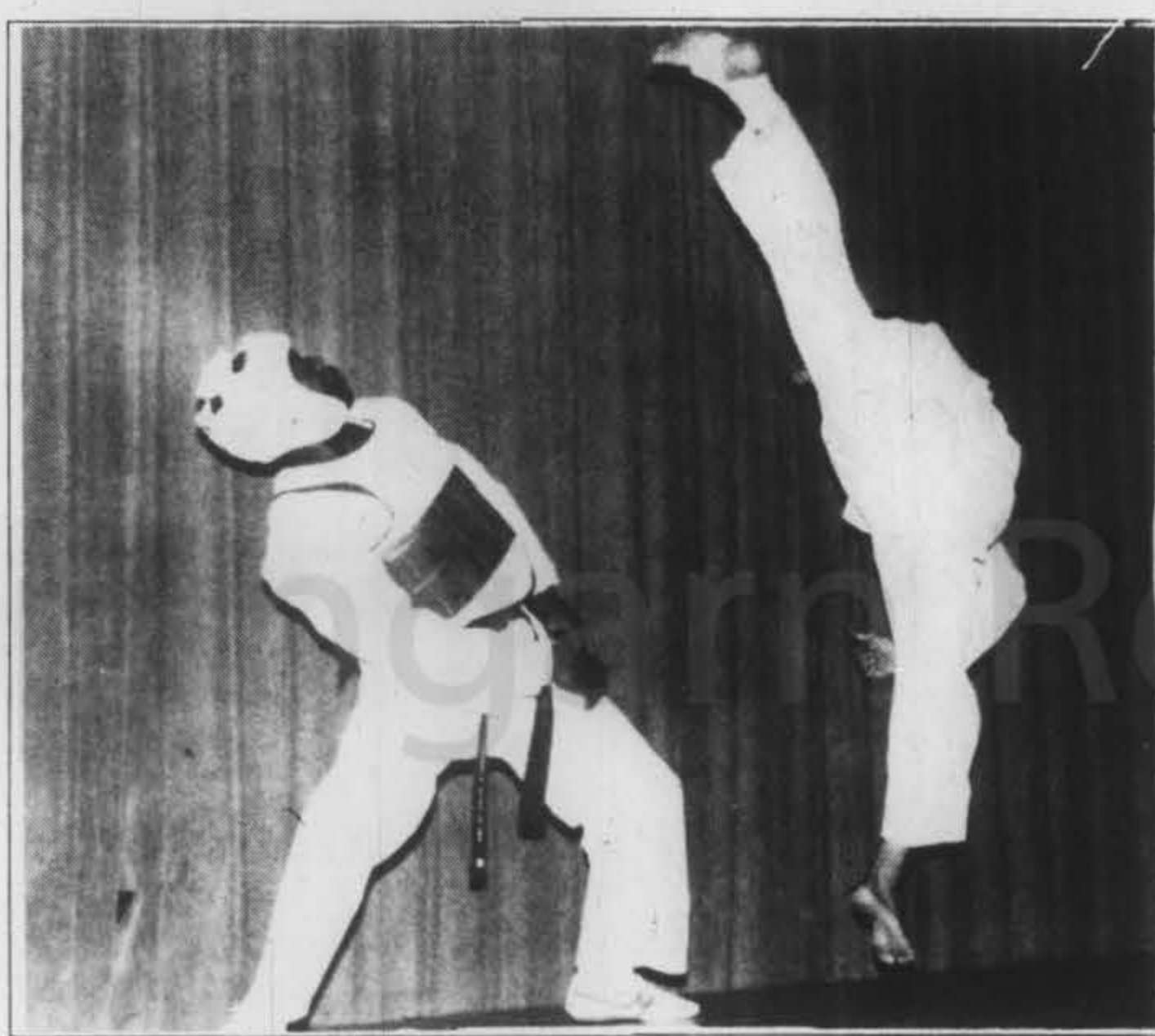
said faculty and team member Anthony Ferguson.

During the Fourth Annual Columbia Taekwondo Institute Open last Saturday, they brought home nine gold, six silver, and five bronze medals. Howard University team member Patrice Remark gained the respect of all the participants and observers when he won the Grand Championship Trophy for the team.

Under the coaching of Dr. Dong Ja Yang and assistant coaches Sumorry Alpha and Kun Young Lee, these kicking Bison are continuing to perform at the high standards that have catapulted this program into the national spotlight.

The team was founded in September of 1967 by Yang, who was encouraged to organize a team by a group of enthusiastic students. Since its foundation, the team has made many impressive achievements, such as seven National Collegiate Taekwondo Championships for both men and women.

They have captured more than 20 percent of the US National Taekwondo Championship titles, and 60 percent of the United States Team in the World



Taekwondo Championships were Howard University students.

In addition, Howard University Taekwondo students comprised 30 percent of the US National Team which participated in the International and World Championships. They have acquired 25 World and Pan American Championship titles.

"Dreams became reality in 1990 for the Howard University Taekwondo Team. Our achievements and many successes reaffirm the fact that we are indeed one of the top ranked Taekwondo teams in the country today," said Ferguson.

## Seniors victorious in last home game

By Christopher Taylor

Hilltop Staff Reporter

On a full moon night, a Halloween trick or treat was in progress on the soccer field. Usually a unlucky number, especially on this evening, 13 proved to be the opposite as Shaka Hislop (number 13) scored two goals to lead Howard to a 3-1 victory over George Washington University, Wednesday night at Greene Stadium.

An added bonus/incentive for the win were the five seniors playing in their last home game.

Hislop a junior, who normally plays goalkeeper, changed roles to forward after the two teams played a scoreless first half.

"He (Coach Keith Tucker) told me before the game was going up front, I was kind of surprised to be put in at 0-0," Hislop said.

When the second half started, Simmons, a senior, was the goalie and Hislop was 13-a forward in search of a goal.

It did not take him long to find it. At the 58:58 mark, Hislop scored by way of a defensive mistake on the behalf of a George Washington (8-7-5) player. A Colonial defender tried to make a back pass to the goalie. Hislop intercepted that pass in penalty area and when the goalie came out to cut down the angle, Hislop's medium high shot gave the Bison a 1-0 lead.

George Washington equalized with a goal by forward Mario Lone at the 60:00 mark of the second half.

### FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Unless something goes terribly wrong, the Howard University Football three game losing streak will come to an end this weekend. The team the Bison are playing has the longest losing streak (16 games) in Division I-AA football.

Thank goodness for the Morgan State Bears.

This is a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game that will be played Saturday, 1 p.m. at Greene Stadium.

Morgan State (0-9, 0-5 in the MEAC) is coming off a 31-15 loss to

Midfielder Chris Majewski crossed a ball that Mario Lone ran onto, and headed the ball pass Simmons to tie the score at 1-1.

That tie lasted until Hislop got his second goal at 69:29. On another back pass by a George Washington defender, Hislop stole the pass in the penalty area and got between two players. His first shot hit Chris Yorke, the Colonials' goalie, but the rebound came back to Hislop whose second shot found the back of the net for the game winning goal.

"He (Shaka Hislop) is a talented forward. We have a defensive team so we took a chance and scored. I like to gamble," said Howard's Head Coach Keith Tucker.

"His fast strong play (Shaka Hislop) changed the game," said George Washington's Head Coach George Lidster.

Howard added an insurance goal at the 71:30 mark. Senior Forward Anthony Laird got the ball on the right wing. He was able to move in front of a Colonial player in the penalty area and his bending left-footed shot beat Yorke to the left side.

Seniors from Howard playing in their last game were: Laird, midfielder Harold Heath, defenders Mike Williams, Monday Kanu, and Simmons.

"Well this is a nice victory considering the season was a disappointment because we (the seniors) could not go out victorious. I am happy to look back at a successful career," Williams said.

Florida A&M last week in Miami. Some people think their football program could or should be dropped.

The Bears have been outscored 363 to 63 this season and the team is only averaging 17 rushing yards and 102 passing yards per game. Howard has won the last six games in this series, including the 31-0 win last year in Baltimore.

We are trying to do the best job as possible...the kids have not quit, and show effort," said Morgan State's offensive coordinator John Phillips.

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## Swimming Sharks adjust to new coach

By Martin Lewis

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Two months after Howard's athletic department announced that they were going to make ex-Bison swimmer Dexter Browne the school's youngest coach, filling the void left by Eric Howard who resigned this summer, the Swimming Sharks have adjusted "well" to Browne's new system, and even performed well in the season's first swimming meet.

According to co-captain Mike Houston, there have not been any problems with Browne. "It's great with him here, he is someone that we can all relate to because he is both a friend and a coach. Under him, I see a more disciplined team. When you come to the pool, he's the coach. It's strictly business while he's here."

Houston, one of Browne's teammates and housemates when he swam for the Bison, says it is friendship that has allowed them to work together with success.

"We used to coach each other when we swam together, so it's kind of the same relationship now," Houston said.

While watching a recent practice session, it appeared the entire team, especially the older swimmers, have kind of a family relationship with the new coach. Browne seems to push Houston and the others the same way a older brother would push his younger



Mike Houston shows perfect form during a recent practice. PHOTO BY JAMES BOLDEN

brother.

"Many thought that Dexter wouldn't be able to coach us because he was close friends of so many of us, especially me, but I think he has proven those people wrong. Everything has been great so far," Houston said.

"I find the guys closest to me respond to me the best because there is so much respect in our friendship and they don't want to see me fail. The guys on scholarships know that I am more demanding on them because I expect the most out of them as far as team points go. They know they have to produce," Browne said.

Browne has brought a new system to the pool that forces the swimmers to challenge themselves.

"In the beginning of the season, I had all the swimmers fill out forms stating the dates and times they wanted to be swimming. I am holding them accountable to those times."

"The system will force the swimmers to make themselves get better. By setting goals for themselves they will have something to aim for," Browne said.

Another change Browne brought to the Sharks is that he has divided the

workout regiment depending on each swimmer's skill level. "I try to divide the pool based on each individual's ability. Since all of the swimmers don't swim at the same level, I think the overall team will improve if each swimmer's talent is pushed to its farthest limit," Browne said.

In their first task of competition, the Sharks, undermanned because of registration problems, performed well at the Washington Metropolitan Relays at American University, according to Browne.

"We only took eight swimmers to the meet. They gave it a good effort. I basically let them view the meet as a workout. They finished in the top positions for a while, but they couldn't keep up with the depth of the University of Maryland, Catholic University and George Washington teams," Browne said.

"I have people performing very close to the limit of their human capabilities. I feel dedicated to help those swimmers reach that level of excellence as well as helping the younger swimmers improve," Browne said.

"We have a lot of potentially good swimmers on this team."



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